Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Camp Donations Show Increase

Local 12 Installs Officers

New Board Begins Its 1948 Duties

Recently elected officers of Local 12, UAW-CIO, were installed into their respective offices at the regular meeting of the union, March 12 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director administered the obligation to the newly elected officers.

The following were installed: Melvin Schultz, president; Clem Holewinski and Earl Stucker, vice presidents; Randolph Gray, financial secretary; Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary.

Other officers who took the obligation of office included, William Healey, Clayton Rusch, Harold Billheimer, Harold Dean, Wilbert (Birdie) Rule, Burny Zawodny, Vincent Ringler, Ernest Kubacki, William Weston, Mac Biddle and Arthur Peth.

The newly elected officers began their duties immediately.

A-L Council To Meet Here

Delegates to the Auto-Lite Council will begin a special two day meeting here tomorrow at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. The meeting which was called by Vice President Richard Gosser, Auto-Lite Council director will begin at 10:00 a. m.

Principle topics to come before the meeting will be reports of organizing work in Auto-Lite plants, a six point program recommended by Vice Resident Gosser, discussion of a national Auto-Lite agreement and other problems to be raised by the delegates.

Vice President Gosser will meet with the delegates and discuss program and policies.

Edward J. Duck, assistant Auto-Lite director will be present and assist in the conference.

Local 105 Names Its Local Heads

WAPAKONETA, O., March 15—Officers elected by Local 105, UAW-CIO, in a recent election were Merle Coil, chairman; Ross O. Brown, vice-chairman; Roger D. Metzger, recording secretary, and Russell Koons, financial secretary.

Others elected were Clem Fisher, Ernest C. Harrison and Milo Brautigam, trustees; Henry E. Meyer, sergeant-at-arms; William Kentner, guide, and Vernon Woolf, committee-at-arge.

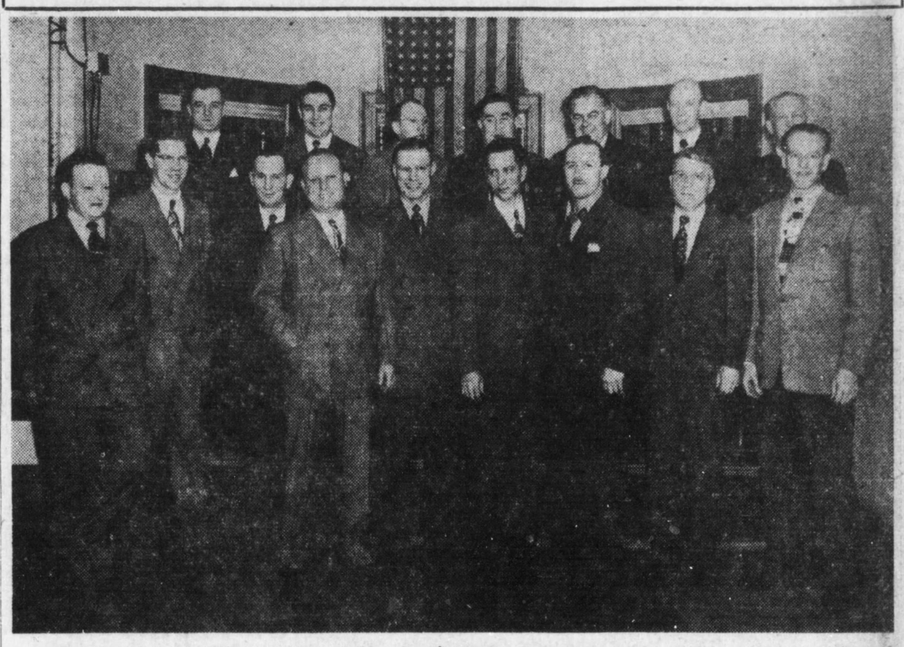
Bellevue UAW Picks Officers

BELLEVUE, O. March 15 — John K. Call was elected president of Local 493 in the annual election of officers held here last week.

Other officers elected include the following:

Robert Weasner, vice-president; Vinton Wellenlegel, recording secretary; Willard Orwig, financial secretary-treasurer; Don Linder, guide; Harry Starr, William Rohbacker and William Breon, trustees; Robert Weasner, Alvin Orwig and Robert Hutchison, grievance committee.

Local 12 Installs Officers



Seventeen new officers of Local 12 were installed into their posts at the regular meeting of March 12. Charles Ballard, Director, Region 2-B, was the installing officer. Officers above are left to right: Willian Healey, Clayton Rusch, Harold Billheimer, Earl Stucker, vice- president Clem Holewinski, vice president; Melvin Schultz, president; Randolph Gray, financial secretary; Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary; Harold Dean, trustee; rear row, Wilbert Rule, Burny Zawodny, Vincent Ringler, Ernest Kubacki, William Weston, Mac Biddle and Art Peth, board members. Norman P. Meyers, treasurer, was absent from the installation ceremony due to illness.

IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members	Units of 100-500 Members	Units of 500 Up Members
Abe-Wilk	Acklin	Airway
Acme Specialty—$33.00	City Machine and Tool	National Supply
American Brake Shoe	Commercial Metals	Toledo Scale—$116.00
American Floor Surface	Tol. Porcelain Enamel—$165	Auto-Lite—$1.00
Ayling-Reichert	Harold Dean	Champion
Associated Products	Ransom-Randolph	DeVilbiss
Banting—$7.00	Toledo Press Steel	Spicer—$1.00
Buckeye Paint	Toledo Standard Commutator	Doyle Emerson
Butcher-Hart	Toledo Steel Tube	Willys-Overland—$228.50
Columbia Burner	American Can	
Darling	Bingham—$5.00	
Daney Aluminum	Bliss Foundry	
Dupont Chemical	Gordon—$20.00	
Ensign Foundry	Orville Beemer	
Formed Steel	Lakeside	
Fort Pitt	Martin-Parry	
Herman Fuel	Mather	
Industrial Cord	Plaskon	
Ind. Heat Treat	Surface Combustion	
S. M. Jones	Swartzbaugh	
International Harvester	Tillotson—$1.00	
Laclede-Christy	Toledo Stamp	
Packard—$1.00	Toledo Pipe Thread	
Frank Covey		
Peters Stamping		
Pioneer Tol.		
Rathbun-Jones—$5.00		
Sheets Elevator		
Spicer (Office)		
Standard Tool		
Superior Spinning		
Toledo Developing		
Toledo Metal Furniture		
Toledo Wire Products		
Victor Screw		
Watson Mfg.		
Wel-Ever		
York Foundry		

Shishkin Heads Bureau

NEW YORK (LPA) — AFL economist Boris Shishkin has been elected president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, one of the nation's leading impartial agencies studying employment, prices, profits, in terms of broad trends. This is the first time a union economist has headed the board.

Stewards To Hear Women's Chorus

One of the features of the Local 12 Fourth Annual Steward's Dinner to be held at the Hotel Secor at 8:00 p. m. March 31 will be the Local 12 Women's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Davies.

The chorus which has been experiencing a healthy growth has been heard before several union groups.

The banquet will also feature several vaudeville acts and other entertainment.

Richard Gosser, Vice-President, International UAW-CIO will be the principal speaker. Speeches wil be held to a minimum according to the committee in charge of arrangements.

Members who take part in the various activities will also be present at this year's dinner for the first time. Tickets may be obtained from Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Can You Sing?

There is still plenty of room for women singers in the Local 12 Women's Chorus, according to Al Kenngott in charge of the group activity. Women who enjoy singing and are desirous of taking part in the group's activities are urged to attend the weekly practice sessions held at Local 12, each Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Herbert Davies, well-known Toledo singing instructor, is the director of the chorus.

This Keeps Us In Practice

NEWARK, March 17, (LPA) — Addressing the New Jersey Manufacturers' Association, Charles M. Brooks NLRB associate general counsel, assured employers that General Counsel Robert Denham will insist upon a new union shop election every time a union wished to renew a pre-Taft-Hartley union security contract.

Brooks said that Denham maintains that an NLRB poll must be taken before a union shop contract is valid, and that the same provisions applies to maintenance of membership clauses.

However, Denham has said, Brooks revealed, that once the authority to negotiate a security clause is granted, it remains in effect until revoked under the Act or until a particular union is displaced as the bargaining agent.

Flexible Votes On March 23

LOUDENVILLE, O, March 17 — Employes of the Flexible Coach Co. here will vote in a National Labor Relations Board election March 23 to determine a union bargaining agent for 750 workers.

On the ballot will appear the UAW-CIO, and No Union.

Evidence indicates that the Auto Workers have a large majority of the employes signed up in their union and will probably win the election.

Organizational work which has been in charge of Joe Matson of the staff of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice-president, has been carried on with renewed vigor. Members of the organizational staff express their confidence in the outcome of the vote.

Vice-President Gosser in a message to the workers said, "It is my belief that the employes of the Flexible Coach Co. realize the difference between the better wages, improved working conditions which UAW-CIO have and those which have prevailed in their plant. Point for point, I am sure they will see the advantage of belonging to a strong union which can help them in many other ways in addition to wages, working conditions and grievance settlements."

Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-Mayor City Of Toledo

Yep! It's the nuttiest thing that ever hit this town. Who ever heard of a subway in Toledo? It can't be done. It won't be done. There ain't no sech animal.

Nope, nobody ever heard of a subway in Toledo. Why? Because there ain't any, and nobody has been crazy enough to think of putting one there.

Mebbe it can't be done. Men couldn't fly until they tried.

Mebbe it won't be done. It's too fantastic. So is the horseless carriage.

Nope, there ain't no sech animal. Except in New York, Chicago, Phliadelphia, Boston,

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Many Units Turn In Donations To Drive

Individuals Give Generously For Children's Summer Camp

Donations to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp fund drive showed a marked increase this week according to the figures released by Howard Rediger, fund drive director.

Mr. Rediger pointed out that while the drive was being intensified it was still a considerable distance away from the $100,000 goal set.

The following figures were released on the results of the drive to date:

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 618.50
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	2,043.50
TOTAL	$ 2,662.00
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 97,338.00

The following are the donors by shops and individuals donations:

Following miscellaneous donations were made:

Oscar Smith, attorney	$50
Carl J. Christensen, Atty.	10
Frank Covey, Packard	1
Doyle Emerson, Spicer	1
Frazier Reams, attorney	25
Alice Kaminski	5
Harold Dean, Tol. Porc. Enam.	15
Orville Beemer, Gordon	20
Joe Stachowski, Auto-Lite	1
Toledo Porc. Enam. Unit	150

ACME SPECIALTY

Frank Parkos	$1
Velma Ford	$1
Betty McMaster	1
Ruch Stahl	1
Eugenia Sarchez	1
George Weber	1
William Round	1
Arlie Weise	1
Frank Shawacker	1
Francis Wrobel	1
Joan Kujawa	1
Ernie St. Cramer	1
Jerry Tucholski	1
August Meinke	1
Morton Kamneman	1
Charles Johns	1
Walter J. Bohn	1
J. M. Fannes	1
Walter Weiker	1
Fred Albringer	1
William Duerringer	1
Ed Held	1
Anna M. Navarre	1
Leona Hasse	2

TOLEDO SCALE

Franklin Johnson	$3
H. C. Schmassman	2
Ray Moore	3
C. M. Howell	2
T. F. Suchocki	3
J. Yovony	5
D. E. Fox	2
I. Taylor	2
Charles Furh	5
J. Smiczak	2
The Following Gave $1:	
A. V. Gimple	1
Harold Bachen	1
W. D. Kruse	1
Bob Feindt	1
Chester Peterson	1
E. Driez	1
C. D. Heimlicher	1
J. Locker	1
V. LaPlante	1
L. R. Gamber	1
Roland Goetz	1
George Puehl	1
Eugene Urbanski	1
Cloyd Barrett	1
J. W. Pelton	1
Fred Warnke	1
Hub Davis	1
C. M. Hardy	1
Joe Yager	1
Lester Warren	1
H. Hoffman	1
Paul Neeper	1
T. Blocker	1
L. McGallvary	1
Jack Hingel	1
Fred Parker	1
Joel Chapman	1
Elmer Rolf	1
Maxwell Drain	1
Arthur Tank	1
Joe Dultmeyer	1
W. Hardt	1
James Nagy	1
G. Y. Miller	1
Ben Dzienny	1
Howard Eddelman	1
James Cotillier	1
Myron Hansel	1
Lewis Gill	1
Fred Gay	1
E. F. Hayes	1
W. Daley	1
R. C. Tusch	1
Fred Drury	1
John Andrews	1
Gale Heft	1
Geo. Reese	1
Al Young	1
Sarah Beasley	1
R. S. Bristow	1
R. Titus	1
Geo. Wiener	1
W. Medling	1
C. Stacks	1
D. Leonard	1
James Head	1
George Fox	1
R. Michalak	1
J. Connor	1
K. Snyder	1
L. Fox	1
D. Reinhardt	1
C. Shaffer	1
G. Terim	1
Harold Morstain	1
L. Stanley	1
G. Cox	1
H. Hoffman	1
Blake Wendt	1
Margaret Hawkins	2
A Friend	1
A Friend	1
A Friend	2
WILLYS-OVERLAND	211.50
Ralph Adler	3
Felix Muruk	2
A. Donnelly	2
Lloyd Walters	2
G. C. Robinette	2
Wm. F. Welter	2
Anthony Kehle	2
H. L. Dorenbusch	1
L. Sprouse	1
Nelson Neagley	1
Van Wielosinski	1
J. W. Pool	1
Norm Nelson	1
Carl Daniels	1
Melvin Zimkowski	1
Jessie Furches	1
H. Aul	1
Al Kopec	1
Stanley Szperski	1
Harold Johnson	1
Lester Nichols	1
R. Hoover	1
D. Bentley	1
George Zender	1
Geo. Klei	1
Kelley Fudge	1
C. L. Campbell	2
D. C. Labiani	5
Lloyd Shigley	5
E. H. Martin	5
Carl Reyerson	5
Al Plewa	5
Walter G. Paeth	5
Henry W. Harris	5
R. Bermunger	5
A. G. Waltzer	5
Chas. Ballard	25
Walter Madrzykowski	20
E. J. Lavalle	10
H. Ellis	5
Richard Hughes	5
David Pallanger	5
Loretta Schellinger	5
Zig Suminski	5
Glen Greenaway	5
F. A. Schatstall	5
Wm. C. Haefner	5
Otto Hausen	5
Howard H. Rediger	20
Ross McLuckie	2.50
Harvey Cutcher	2
C. Reed	2
J. Lewandowski	2
Fred Bowell	2

Checks or money orders for the summer camp shoud be made payable to the Local 12 Summer Camp and mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St.

Local 12 Staff Is Reassigned

Units Notified Of Changes In Union's Representatives

Reassignment of Local 12 officers and staff members was announced by Melvin Schultz, local president at the monthly Local 12 Region 2-B staff meeting, March 13. Local 12 Units have been notified of the changes.

Following are the staff members and their current assignments.

Abe-Wilk, City Machine & Tool, Fort Pitt and Superior Spinning Unit—William Weston.

Acklin Stamping, Butcher & Hart, DuPont Chemical, Peters Stamping, Toledo Porcelain Enamel, Toledo Pressed Steel, Toledo Stamping—Harold Dean.

Acme Specialty, Standard Tool and Die, Toledo Developing, Watson Mfg.—Mac Biddle.

Airite Mfg., Darling, Lakeside, Plaskon, Toledo Metal Furniture—Arthur Peth.

American Brake Shoe, Baron Steel, Daney Casting Co. Herman Fuel. International Harvester, Keller Pen—Lloyd Spiedell.

American Can, Ensign Foundry, S. M. Jones, Peerless Moulded Plastics — William Healey.

American Floor Surfacing, Laclede-Christy, Rathbun oJnes, Tillotson, Toledo Industrial Rubber, Toledo Pipe Threading — Norman P. Meyers.

Associated Products, Ayling-Reichert, Formed Steel, Sheets Elevator — Vincent Ringler,

Auto-Lite, Ransom & Randolph—Clem Holewinski,

Banting, Industrial Cord & Cable, Toledo Casting, York Foundry—Harold Billheimer.

Bingham Stamping, Toledo Standard Commutator, Clayton Rusch.

Bliss Foundry, Gordon Mfg., Mather Spring, Surface Combustion—Randolph Gray.

Buckeye Paint, Pioneer Toledo—Wilbert Rule.

Burt Foundry, Packard Motor —Earl Stucker.

Champion Spark Plug—Melvin Schultz.

Columbia Burner, Toledo Wire Products, Victor Screw Machine —Burny Zawodny.

Heat Treat, Swartzbaugh Mfg., Toledo Steel Tube — Ernest Kubacki.

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Units Vote On Security Clause

Two more Units of Local 12, Wel-Ever and Buckeye Paint, voted in favor of the union security clause on Monday of this week, it was announced by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Approval of the security clause was unanimous at Buckeye and nearly so at Wel-Ever. The election was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board under provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

One security election will be conducted this week by the NLRB at the Acme Specialty Co. where the members of the Local 12 Unit vote on the issue.

PAC Endorses Candidates

Five Democratic candidates were endorsed by the CIO-PAC at a special meeting of the organization held on Monday of this week at Local 12 headquarters 425 Winthrop St.

Endorsed were Thomas H. Burke, for United States representative; Franz Berlacher, sheriff; Michael Damas and Reuben Harper, state representatives and Frank Mohn, County commissioner.

Other endorsements will be considered at a later meeting.

The candidates had been endorsed by the Toledo Industrial Union Council at it meeting of Feb. 3.

Marion Units Hold Elections

MARION, O., March 15—Two Units of Local 750, NAW-CIO, Isaly and McMilian Feed, held their annual election of officers last week. The following were named:

McMillan Feed: William Cobb, chairman; Robert Gore, vice-chairman; Ray Steffen, secretary; Robert Stegner and Sanford Malone, committee.

Isaly: Vern Ulery, chairman; Wilbur Lust, secretary; C. W. Brown, treasurer; Robert Miley and Howard Bailey, committee.

LMC To Consider Wel-Ever Issues

Unresolved contract issues existing between the Oel-Ever Unit of Local 12 and the company management will be reviewed by a panel of the Toledo L-M-C Tuesday, March 23. The place of the hearing was to be named later this week according to Jerome Gross, LMC executive secretary.

Many Units Pick Shop Committees

Seventeen Local 12 units reported the results of their elections to Local 12 headquarters last week. Reporting were Acme Specialty, Acklin Stamping, Ayling Reichert, City Machine, Industrial Heat Treat, Peters Stamping, Pioneer, Sheets Elevator, Standard Tool and Die, Toledo Wire, Watson and York Foundry.

Following are the officers of the Units:

Acme: George Weber, chairman; William Round, vice chairman; Marian Tucholski, secretary; August Minke, treasurer; Ollie Tucholski, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Orlowski, William Round and Julia Bolander, trustees and Harry Wilhelm, committeeman.

Ayling-Reichert: Mary Kwiatkowski, chairman; Bessie Blase, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Macklin, Catherine McCoy, Goldie Bladel, Byrl Clayton and Vivian Little, committee.

Acklin: Lewis Mattox, chairman; Ollie Augustyiak, Frank Machcinski, Frank Woods, Dominiak Cuttaia, Walter Czerniak, Chester Staniszewski and Stanley Shoviak, committee.

City Machine: David Brown, chairman; William Aey, vice chairman; Carl Eberlin, secretary; M. C. Heyman and Harold Keller, committee; Clarence Wilker and John Peters, night stewards.

Ind. Heat Treat: Steve Beres, chairman; Richard Morris, secretary-treasurer; Charles Wolfe and Clarence Swartz, committee.

Peters Stamping: Lyle St. Clair, chairman; Clem Hintz, vice chairman; Marion Gedert, secretary; Helen Southward, treasurer; Ervin Piotraschke, Kenneth Brossia and Alvin Waxler, committee.

Pioneer: Ruth Clark, chairman; Loretta Corbett, vice chairman; Robert A. Dietsch, secretary-treasurer.

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Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM

Local 12 has one of the largest and most comprehensive recreational programs of any Local union in the United States. Its baseball, softball, football, basketball, bowling, golf, boxing, weightlifting and other recreational activities have grown by leaps and bounds.

Under the direction of Wilbert (Birdie) Rule, Recreation Director, the many and varied sports and recreational activities have been developed until they have become well known in Toledo and throughout Northwestern Ohio and Southern Michigan.

Bowling, basketball and softball leagues composed of many teams provide many opportunities for members who enjoy these forms of sport. There are sports activities for all who are so inclined.

Give! Give! Give!

Your supprt of the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp will mean a happy vacation to 1,250 children this summer and give you the satisfaction of having done your bit to advance the welfare of the children, yourselves, your community and your union. Please send checks and donations to:

Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio.

Time For Plain Talk

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London, Paris, Berlin and Tokyo. Yep, those are all big cities. Toledo is a small town.

Now that we know the thing is crazy, can't and won't be done, is too fantastic; let's sit back and listen to what this guy Burke has to say. It ought to be good comedy—very entertaining. The poor guy used to talk sensible once in a while.

This guy Burke has a funny idea that traffic on the city's streets has grown beyond the capacity of the street to carry it. Another peculiar idea of his is that because of this condition the transit system cannot operate at full efficiency. Therefore, most of the factories have to maintain large parking lots or the employees have to park their cars on the streets. The downtown traffic condition is a hopeless mess. Parking your car is a major operation even if you pay a parking fee in commercial lots and garages when you are fortunate enough to get in them.

COMMUNITY

Every village, town, or city in the world becomes a community in the first place because of the human need to have a central place in which to carry on the contacts with other people which are necessary to maintain life and society no matter how primitive. This rule holds true in every level of human existence from the savage jungle village to the most highly developed urban community. We look to our community center as the axis of our life because our commerce, amusement, government and much of our social contact is largely quartered there. Many go there to perform their daily work because they are enaged in services to the people and the community.

Because traffic has grown beyond the capacity of the streets, the mass transportation system gets less patronage. This is because in traversing the downtown streets, the busses and street cars become slow moving and an excess amount of the rider's time is spent waiting for and riding the vehicle. At the same time, the busses and street cars are being obstructed by other traffic and they, in turn, are obstructing the other traffic because of the necessity of their numerous stops and starts. We, therefore, have a vicious circle.

BUSTING AT SEAMS

When any device or container reaches full capacity and starts busting out at the seams we look for ways and means to relieve the pressure. On rivers, we build dams, spillways, and floodgates to prevent floods. In steam boilers, we install safety valves. In dangerous machinery, we use shear pins so that when an overload is applied the pin shears and the shaft runs free of the overload. In theatres and public gathering places, we require by law plainly marked and easily accessible exits.

Therefore, it is necessary that we find the means of relieving our traffic pressure. This can be done in general terms in one of two ways. First, we can eliminate the pressure by eliminating the commerce that caused it. This results in a blighted central city area that not only looks seedy and rundown but also is valueless. This is like cutting off an arm to get rid of a hangnail. Second, we can find new facilities for handling the traffic flow and diversifying its impact.

The first method has been done as a natural uncontrolled result of the condition. This has resulted in some business decentralization of the business area to outlying business centers which in turn have themselves become problems of congestion.

We have made some attempts at the second method. These have met with some success but they haven't licked the problem. The one way street systm is a good example of this. It has helped and it is hard to say what would happen if it were eliminated now. On the planners drawing boards, work is going forward on interregional highway systems that will take care of traffic progressing through the city without undue interference with local traffic.

The thinking so far on the problem of local traffic has been in the direction of street widening and off-street parking. in other words, the provision of more lanes of traffic to take care of the excess, and the use of off-street space for storage of non-moving vehicles.

GOOD THINKING

This thinking is good and Burke, nutty as he is, has no quarrel with it. He has a funny idea that there isn't enough space left for widening the streets at the street level. He has an odd hunch that in order to widen the downtown streets they would either have to take space say from the sidewalks or move the buildings out of the way. He is crazy enough to think that this would be quite a chore on such buildings as the Nicholas, Spitzer, Commodore Perry, Lasalles, Ohio Building, or Toledo Trust.

With this in mind, he thought of a way by which the traffic pressure might be relieved, and in a nutshell this is it. Street cars are being eliminated in Toledo. There are only two lines remaining, Cherry and Long Belt. All street car operation must cease by the year 1951. Cherry Street, on which one of the lines operates, is in sad need of repaving. Therefore, he says lets kill two birds with one stone. Take out the tracks on Cherry Street, excavate a subway by open cut method, lay really rapid transit tracks below ground. Repair the street making it a six lane boulevard with center strip without using a foot more of street width space therefore making it unnecessary to pay damages or land acquisition costs to a single property owner. The subway would start at Superior and Madison to Huron to Cherry to Collingwood to Detroit, to Sylvania to Jackman Road with appropriate stops to service residents and industrial workers.

SECOND PROPOSAL

Next thing this guy proposes is a traffic tunnel under St. Clair Street running from Lafayette or Washington Streets to the intersection of St. Clair and Summit near Cherry. This tunnel would have routed through it all bus and trackless trolley lines in the city. We then would have our entire transit system off our downtown streets.

Not satisfied with this crazy plan, do you know what this guy proposes next? Well, in the downtown section the subway and traffic tunnel would be two levels below street grade. The first level would be a pedestrian shopping plaza extending from St. Clair to Huron and from Jefferson to Adams. Pedestrians could move about freely on sidewalks as wide as the street and sidewalk combined above their heads. Merchants could install show windows and entrances in what is now their basements. Citizens could step on a vehicle of the transit system near their homes, alight in the downton section, do their business or shopping, and return to their homes without ever coming out into the weather.

Next week we will discuss other details of this plan such as financing, engineering, construction and advantages to the public.

UE Quits PAC; Charges CIO

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A meeting of the CIO Political Action Comittee's executive board here on March 19 will have before it the resignation of two members of the PAC top board — President Albert Fitzgerald and Secretary-treasurer Julius Emspack of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO.

The UE has decided to withdraw from PAC, it announced, because in some cities UE representatives had been pushed out of lacol PAC groups because of their support of Henry Wallace. The most recent CIO executive board meeting, national PAC spokesmen point out, specifically left the CIO in the position of not endorsing any aspirant for the Presidency, but opposing the third party movement of Wallace as divisive.

UE, however, charged that PAC is no longer non-partisan, but "an appendage of the Democratic machine." The UE officials, in a letter to CIO Presidnt Philip Murray, said that local persecutions of UE Wallaceites in PAC" make it impossible" for the union "to carry forward a constructive campaign for the election of a progressive Congress and progressive state and local tickets.

Both CIO President Philip Murray and PAC Director Jack Kroll reserved comment until the PAC meeting this week. PAC headquarters here said so far no other CIO unions which generally follow UE's lead had indicated that they would disaffiliate. UE contributions to PAC last year are estimated at considerably less than one-third of the total PAC funds.

London Conferees Support ERP

LONDON (LPA) — U.S. and Western European trade union delegates last week pledged cooperation in making the Marshall plan for European recovery a success. They said, unanimously, that American aid is necessary for the rehabilitation of Europe, and that ERP will not interfere with the internal affairs of any nation.

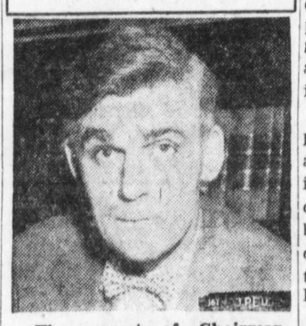
Common Cause

Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis (left) and President Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO meet on the platform at the farm institute conducted last week by the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. Both addressed the town-meeting sessions on "How Can We Maintain Prosperity." (LPA)

Congress Group White-Washes Taft-Hartley

WASHINGTON, March 15 (LPA)—The Joint Committee of Congress on Labor-Management Relations this week presented to the Congress its report on six months of the Taft-Hartley law. It lauds the Act, and its administration by the revamped NLRB, as advancing "the public welfare and the national economy." The document which the committee compiled to support this claim was pieced together without consultation with a single representative of organized labor.

Whitewash



The report of Chairman Joseph Ball's committtee on labor-management "peace" is simply a whitewash of the first six months under the Taft-Hartley law. (LPA)

Sen. Joseph Ball (R., Minn.) presented the report in the Senate, just three days after he had informed a group of union officers that come summer they will be allowed to tell the committee of which he is chairman what they think of the union-baiting law.

Among the claims which the Joint Committee made for the Act are:

1. It has lessened Communist influence in unions.

2. The number of secondary boycotts has decreased.

3. There are fewer jurisdictional disputes since the passage of Taft-Hartley.

4. "A strong trend has set in among labor unions to accept responsibility."

5. Organization of workers by craft has been encouraged.

6. Strikes have declined.

7. Wages have not been adversely affected by the operation of the law.

8. Unions have gained in membership since the passage of Taft-Hartley.

9. Rights of individual workers are protected.

10. More public confidence has been won by the NLRB.

Is Not Convincing

No convincing evidence is presented by the committee to demonstrate that any of these claims calculated to lessen labor's objections to Taft-Hartley actually represent gains to labor flowing from the existence of the union-baiting law. For example, wages have stayed up because of inflation, not Taft-Hartley. Union membership has increased because of union activity, not Taft-Hartley. Strikes have been few because of inflation, which makes it possible for employers who wish to do so to meet union demands, not because an anti-labor law is on the statute books.

The Committee report admits that the NLRB is not keeping up with its case load, but attributes this to the back-log of cases from the Wagner Act.

So pleased is the Committee with the Taft-Hartley law that it straight-facedly says: "No information has been received indicating a need for amendment at this time."

Appended to the Committee's report is a copy of the Justice Department indictment of CIO President Philip Murray, and a series of studies of labor-management relations in several industries. High praise is given in the appendix to the incentive plan of an open-shop employer. Some unions' bargaining records are admitted good, while others are condemned. In every instance the Committee attempts to prove that unions have not been impeded by Taft-Hartley, without mentioning the fact that in none of the cases studied have contracts expired since the passage of the Act."

TVA Hearings To Be Opened

WASHINGTON, March 17 (LPA)—A campaign by big business interests to kill the government owned and operated Tennessee Valley Authority got into swing this week as hearings opened on a bill introduced last summer by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) to amend the TV. act.

The bill, now before the Senate Committee on Public Works, proposes change which proponents of the Tennessee Valley project say would "make utterly impossible TVA's continued operation on a basis permitting it to fulfill the purposes for which it was created."

Each provision of the McKellar bill is considered harmful to TVA, but perhaps the most vicious is one that would require the Valley Authority, now run as a government corporation, to turn its revenue into the Treasury Department each month and become dependent on annual Congressional appropriations to finance the operation of its dams and power plants.

Such arrangement, it is said, would hamstring TVA's power operations.

YWCA To Open Spring Class

The Health Education Department of the YWCA, a Red Feather Agency, is announcing the opening of the Spring Term, which will begin March 22 and continue until May 29, said Mary Stewart, director of the department.

There is a wide variety of classes being offered to men, women, high school boys and girls and juniors.

Sports classes include tennis, archery, badminton, volleyball, fencing, golf and horseback riding. The latter two classes will start in April.

Leonard Wins Local

DETROIT (LPA)—Richard T. Leonard, former UAW-CIO vice-president last week was elected president of his home local, at the DeSoto plant of the Chrysler Corp. Leonard returned to his old job as welder after his defeat last November at the UAW convention.

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
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Toledo, Ohio

CIO Labels GOP Tax Cut As A 'Steal'

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "Clearly and unequivocally HR 4790 is a tax steal for the wealthy and a stab in the back for the poor," Stanley Ruttenberg, assistant director of research for national CIO told the Senate Finance Committee last week.

Ruttenberg warned the Senate committee conducting hearings on the House approved measure fathered by Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) that Federal revenue must be maintained at an adequate level, while tax relief is given low income families at the expense of corporation profits.

He pointed out that during the war broadending the tax base brought in many new low income tax payers. Post-war inflation has so lessened their purchasing power that they should be relieved of income taxpayments entirely, Ruttenberg said.

Emphasizing the CIO's conviction that federal revenues must be high enough to cover the necessary expenses of government, its spokesmen demand that the decrease in tax receipts from needy families be compensated for by increasing corporation excess profits taxes.

Commenting directly on the Knutson bill, Ruttenberg said that the 26,500,000 taxpayers, over half the total number, with net incomes of less than $2000 receive 23% of the relief under the bill, while 2,225,400, 4% of the total number, with incomes over $500 get a third of the total relief. The head of a family making $300 a year will save $110 under the bill, while the $25,000 man retains $3322 of what he has been paying.

CO-Op Opens A New Store

WASHINGTON, March 17 (LPA) — The first consumer-owned department store in the country opened in a suburb of the nation's capital last week. An overflow crowd heard Senator George Aiken (R., N. H.) and Assistant Agricultural Secretary Charles Brannan hail the pioneering venture, first of 100 such stores planned with the aid of funds left by the late E. A. Filene, Boston department store owner.

Local union leaders, including the president of the Central Labor Union and the Retail Clerks-AFL local, have been active in promoting sales of stock for the new cooperative, which has 52,000 square feet of floor and sells everything from men's suits to pressure cookers.

Aiken hailed the new store as a symbol of "the progressive spirit in the cooperative movement." He told the opening-day crowd that prices will be strickly competitive, and that the venture, with the benefits returned to members in the form of patronage refunds at the end of the year. Non-members' purchase slips can be used to build up credit toward purchase of stock.

Local 12 Staff Is Reassigned

Continued from Page 1

Wel-Ever Piston Ring—Ollie Pecord.

The balance of the shops will be serviced as follows:

Airway Electric, Don Blair; DeVilbiss, Gerald Biddle; Martin-Parry, Walter Madrzykowski; National Supply, Howard Rediger; Spicer (production and office units,) Walter Murphy; Toledo Scale, Cyrus Martin; Willys-Overland, Charles Ballard.

Jobless Numbers Up

WASHINGTON (LPA — Unemployment climbed steeply in February, according to the Census Bureau. The number of jobless increased by 574,000. At the end of February, it appeared that there were more people pressing claims for unemployment compensation payments than there were at any time in January this, year. This is the conclusion of the Federal Security Agency's Bureau of Employment Security.

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Labor Management 'Explorers'

Asked the duties of the Labor-Management Panel set up under the Taft-Hartley law to promote industrial peace, Director Cyrus Ching of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service replied, "That's what we're exploring." Shown leaving the White House after conferring with President Truman are these top men in labor and industry: (front, l. to r.) William Green, AFL president; Ching; Philip Murray and Allan Haywood, CIO president and vice president; (back, l. to r.) Lewis Lapham, president American Hawaiian Steamship Co.; Charles E. Wilson, president General Electric Co.; Howard T. Colvin of the Conciliation Service; John J. Murphy, AFL organization director, Harvey W. Brown, president Int'l Association of Machinists, George M. Humphrey, president M. A. Hanna Co., John Stephens, U. S. Steel. (LPA)

IUC Told To Support CIO

WASHINGTON, March 17 (LPA)—State and city industrial unions councils were reminded last week by John Brophy, CIO councils director, that they have an obligation to take a forthright stand" in support of the Marshall plan and of CIO-PAC electoral policy.

Brophy wrote "our councils should understand clearly that as subordinate agencies of the CIO they are bound organizationally and as a matter of sound union principle to follow national CIO policies."

Support of Henry Wallace's third party was pointedly forbidden, in a statement citing that "compromise declarations were expressly and deliberately rejected at meetings of the CIO Board and PAC." Councils were warned that communications from CIO cannot be "rejected, tabled or ignored."

Brophy's letter was a follow-up to the action of Director of Organization Allan Haywood dismissing "left-winger" Harry Bridges from his post of Northern California CIO regional director.

NLRB Business Hits Big Boom

WASHINGTON, March 17 (LPA) — The NLRB revealed last week that it is in no danger of going out of business with the Taft-Hartley law on the books. In the first six months of the Act's operation 12,500 cases were filed with the Board, more than in any one of the Board's first 11 years of operation under the Wagner Act.

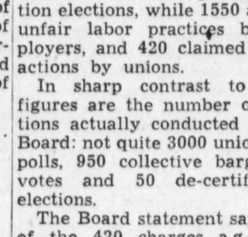
Of these, 2812 were petitions for election of a collective bargaining representative; 7718 were for union shop authorization elections, while 1550 alleged unfair labor practices by employers, and 420 claimed unfair actions by unions.

In sharp contrast to these figures are the number of elections actually conducted by the Board: not quite 3000 union shop polls, 950 collective bargaining votes and 50 de-certification elections.

The Board statement says that of the 420 charges against unions, 144 allege secondary boycotts and 41 claim the existence of jurisdictional strife. No summary of the nature of union charges against employers is included.

Regional directors of the NLRB filed 12 injunction procedures against unions, only one against employers in the six months of Taft-Hartley. Courts have granted five injunctions against unions, and two restraining orders. The one Board request for action against an employer — the General Motors Corp. — resulted in a restraining order. Judges have dismissed two complaints against labor and two are still pending.

General Counsel Robert Denham presented the Board with 42 complaints — 24 against unions, 18 against employers.



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Typos Fight On Against T-H Act

INDIANAPOLIS, March 17 (LPA) — Developments came thick and fast during the past week in the battle of the International Typographical Union-AFL to protects its long-establshed standards from the ravages of the Taft-Hartley Act. Highlights were these:

1. ITU President Woodruff Randolph took the stand in the Federal injunction proceedings against his union, under way in Federal court here. He gave a stirring defense of the ITU's policy in fighting to avoid the pitfalls of the T-H Act.

2. Both the big daily newspapers and the huge commercial printing establishments of America's largest metropolis, New York City, virtually declared "war" on the "typos."

3. Despite all obstacles, the ITU has rolled up many new gains in its battle to win wage increases without being tied up in the snarls of a Taft-Hartley type of contract. Latest "box score" of the union shows that 347 agreements have been negotiated with newspapers and 304 in the commercial printing industry, without any Taft-Hartley strings attached.

At the federal court hearing on the injunction sought by Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, Randolph vigorously denied that the self-defense policy now being pursued by the union violates the Taft-Hartley Act.

Closed Shop Ban

"We have not asked for any contract continuing the closed shop," Randolph said. "We don't intend to ask any closed contract in any our locals, in spite of all the misrepresentation to the contrary from the publishers' association, the printing industry and the public press — and from the government attorneys."

All that the ITU wanted to do is maintain a "closed shop condition" — one under which everyone in a shop would be a union man—and he insisted that the method by which the union is seeking to accomplish this was not illegal.

Randolph gave a detailed account of how the ITU policy was arrived at and how it is being applied. He contended that management and labor could peacefully get along under this policy, but that many "hostile" publishers and job shop owners are deliberately trying to use the Taft-Hartley Act to stir up strife and undermine the union.

Operation without a contract is not new, Randolph pointed out. Even prior to the Taft-Hartley Act, 60 to 70 locals operated without written agreements, he said.

GE Profits Up Rejects Raise

NEW YORK, March 17 (LPA) —General Electric Corp. isn't stony broke by any means. After retaining a good slice of its earnings, GE had profits of $95,298,940 in 1947 compared to $43,008, 850 in 1946.

GE, which went into wage negotiations with the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO with a flat rejection of any wage increase, paid only part of its earnings in dividens, retaining an earned surplus of $219,231,612 at the end of 1947 contrasted with $168,998,537 at the end of the previous year, according to GE's own annual report.

In negotiations with GE and with Westinghouse, the union is asking wage boosts to compensate for the $12 to $13 loss sustained by workers in the industry as a result of the price rises between January 1945 and early this year.

The GE talks, which involve the wages of 100,000 workers, began with the flat statment by the company management that despite record profits last year "If GE should give a wage increase, it in all probability would sweep across the country and be imposed on everyone with the necessity of everyone trying to raise prices."

Many Units Pick Shop Committees

Continued from Page 1

Sheets Elevator: Otto Kries, chairman; Ralph Roberts, secretary-treasurer and Courtney Davis, committeeman.

Standard Tool and Die: Ray Tomaszewski, chairman; Harry E. Diehl, vice chairman and Frank Machcinski, secretary-treasurer.

Toledo Metal Furniture: Chester Szmczak, chairman, Joseph Zywiczynski, secretary; Troy Estell, Floyd Wolniewicz and Stanley Bartnikowski, committee.

Toledo Wire: Chester Makowski, chairman and William A. Chapman, committeeman.

Watson Mfg.: Ed Breen, chairman; William Grojane, vice chairman and J. R. Wood, secretary.

York Foundry; Andy Bochi, chairman; Mike Nagy, vice chairman and Melvin Blue, secretary.

National
Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

Our Unit basketball team ended their season in third place. They won last week's game by the score 74 to 39. Nice going boys.

Any of you fellows that want to tryout for our Unit Softball team, contact Dick Anglemeier on third shift, or Clyde McCluskey on days. Dick Anglemier will manage this years' team.

We have a capitalist in our midst. Roy Trimmer has so much money, that he threw last week's pay check in the waste paper basket.

Signs of spring. The odds on Al Carnes taking friend Rudy fishing have jumped to 26 to 1. Place your bets boys?

Fun is fun, but the boys that put the vitamin pills in the night sweepers tobacco, should at least sort out the rocks. He lost one tooth last week.

Ray Thurman is on a diet. Ray claims in the four weeks he has been on his diet, he has to draw his laces much tighter to keep his shoes on.

From the good reports, we know that Rufus Cutts is well on the road to recovery. Good speed Rufus.

Ask Heinie Schoerling about that wooden tulip he saw in bloom, all winter in a yard on Deleware Ave.

Ray Peabody's Austrailian bride recently celebrated her second year in the United States.

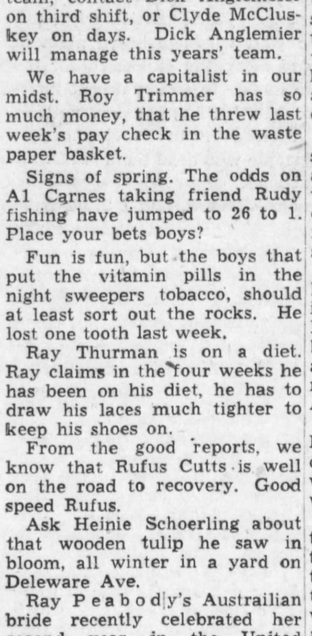
Ike Ensley is the proud daddy of a 6 lb. baby girl. Congrats to both. Thanks for the cigars Ike.

Birthday greetings to Delbert Bordner Jr. who recently celebrated his 25th birthday.

The boys would like to know what that things is under Joe Renard's nose. Couldn't be a mustache could it Joe?

Slim Studyvin laid off one day to go up town and buy some tools.

P. S.—Slim came back with a fifteen cent pair of pliers.



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Champion Unit
Sparklets

A letter has been seen floating around on the 2nd shift, Dept. D, in regards to a "Top Notch Bowler," who has been really sending the "oversized 8 ball" down the alleys. It seems, that there a lot of bowlers, here, that would like to buy that No. 13 ball of Clem's. Clem says "its not the ball, boys, it's the way you use it." That vicious curve you throw, Clem, has the boys guessing. How about giving us a few lessons, eh Ask Clem about the letter.

Remember those from the shop that are in the hospital or at home ill, a line or two or a visit, goes a long long way in cheering them. Let's keep this in mind, we may be there ourselves some day who knows?

Glad to see Agnes Koester home from the hospital, and doing fine. The folks, from Dept. E 2nd shift, are saying "Hurry back, Agnes, we miss you and are glad you're on the road to recovery. We miss that, "Lady Astor" up sweep hair-do.

We, of the second shift, thank Norm Marx for the good job he did as relief Steward. A job as well done as you have done will not be forgotten, Norm.

Cal Hubble, supply man on the studs Dept. E 2nd shift, has the folks in a "lather" now and then when he doesn't come in to work, or is late. They start wondering whether it's a boy or a girl. We're waiting for the cigars and candy, Cal.

Hey! First shift bowlers! The boys from the 2nd shift, who had those bowling match games sometime ago, have run out of beer, potato chips and money and are needing more, might consider another match game, again, since they are getting thirsty again and that you boys ere so generous to them the last time. How about it fellas? If you are interested let the boys know, they will be waiting.

Rosemary Babos, Dept. E, 2nd shift, is the proud mother of a nice 8½ pound baby girl, born March 11th. Mother and baby are both doing fine. Congratulations.

Josephine Nafisz, who has a birthday St. Patrick's Day and Virginia Jasinski, who has a birthday March 19, have been on a diet, but they are not doing so well, they are gaining weight instead of losing. Both girls are working in department E days.

Oliver Grothaus, newly elected Steward in department E, 1st shift, really rates with the girls in E, they gave him a new white shirt and tie for his day as Steward.

We hear from the night shift that Herman Kasch is in the hospital for an operation.

Clifford Peill, Eng. Insp. in Dept. D. days, is having a tough time staying awake. What's the trouble Clifford, can't you get used to the bright sun light?

Committeeman, Vernon Montague, had a very red face last week when he had his Steward election. Those close contests areplenty tough, eh? Vern?

TVA Saves Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (LPA)—The Tennessee Valley Authority's huge dam system saved this city from being engulfed two weeks ago by a flood that would have cost it at least $6,000,000. It reduced by 10 feet the flood crest of the rivers in this valley that were swollen to record heights by rain and snow. Since 1936 TVA's huge storage dams have contained 15 floods, which if the Tennessee river system were not controlled would have cost Chattanooga alone $27,500,000.

Abramson Joins CIO Staff

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Announcing his resignation as a member of the executive board of the Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Union-CIO, Irving Abramson last week accepted a post on te staff of Allan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization. Abramson was formerly president of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council and is chairman of the CIO Community Services Committee.

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SWEEPINGS
from
American Floor Surfacing

A question to two employees. Why do you two men weigh yourselves each noon? To Walter Paeth & Kay Gryca, there is a twenty pound difference, fellows.

Congratulations to ex-Golden Glove Champ Walter "Punchy" Kruger. The new arrival is a baby girl.

OBSERVATIONS: "Don & Donna" — sounds like a story book. These two people are just like pages of a book, that close.

Junior "Meat Ball" Lindenmuth has become so interested in ice hockey he even walks like a skater.

The basketball team is still in 3rd place. They were defeated Tuesday by the Gordon Bumpers.

Jim Fredritz has troubles again. He lost his wallet. A wild all day search ended in his home. Considerably relieved, he was still able to escort Mary Agnes to Town Hall.

Did you see Bill Kellogg in the Tool Crib this week? The reason for his presence was the removal of a heater. This caused the two regulars Mary Rau and Cloyce Clark to head for home.

Milo Vogt went on the casualty list this week. While testing a machine his right index finger was caught in the gears. A speedy recovery, Milo, and return soon.

THUMBNAIL

CHARLIE TOPOLEWSKI: — Charlie's 26 years seniority bring him right in on the ground floor. He was hired as a decorator. The first job he did, was to paint the firm name on the building. After being appointed to many odd jobs, Charlie was titled "the man who can do anything." He has repaired everything from electric ranges to curling irons. He trained the men who would represent American Floor in our 35 branches. Charlie has this to say, "I haven't made enough money to retire, so with my ball and chain, I plug along as well as I can with the younger men. My disposition is good therefore I am a happy man." After hours Charlie's activity is devoted to his family of three daughters and five grandchildren. His hobby is his poultry farm at his residence in Holland, Ohio.

Ayling Reichert
News
By Anne Myers

What does Marge do to get such a nice streamlined figure? It's swell.

Ruth Cadahan is back with us again after a long leave of absence. It will be some time, however, before she has the full use of her damaged finger.

Anne resents being called a hog caller, so she is getting a bell for Bozo so she can locate him when he's needed.

Aunt Bee is much better and we hope to see her with us soon.

Emily, one of the gals from the solder department, gave a very nice speech over WSPD on Communism from Astonia.

Vera has her husband back home from the hospital. We hope he is well along on the road to recovery.

Marge Welch was taken to the hospital for treatments. Hope it's nothing serious.

Legion Wants Rent Control

CHICAGO (LPA)—All major veterans' groups now support continuation of rent control. The American Legion, whose housing policies have always been dictated by the real estate interests, reversed its stand last week. Speaking to the National Association of Home Builders, National Commander James F. O'Neil urged continuation of rent ceilings because of the acute housing shortage which is hitting veterans hardest.

Isaacson Picks Secretary

NEW YORK (LPA)—John T. M'Manus only member of the executive board of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO to oppose the recent board resolution endorsing CIO policy favoring the Marshall Plan and disavowing Henry Wallace's third party has taken leave of absence from his job as radio editor of the New York daily PM. He has been named secretary to Representative Leo Isaacson, Wallaceite victor in the Bronx special election on the American Labor Party ticket.

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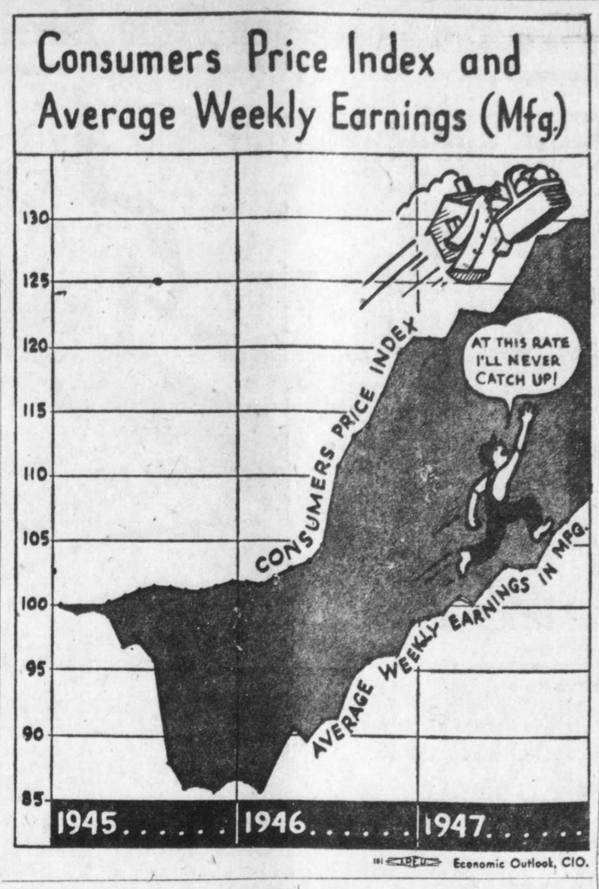

Airway Unit
Airings
By Herm Bick

Dept. 14 will sure miss the field assemblers, for they are being transferred to Dept. 10 under the supervision of Morse Holtz. The farewell cake sure looked good.

Have you girls, in the connectors especially, noticed a yellow glow (not a halo) around Marie B—? Well, now she can still ride to work and home again in the supervisor's car, and doesn't have to ride the trolley like common folks.

"Swestes girl in all the world,
If you were only mine
I'd see to it immediately
You'd quit the sweeper line."

Do you recognize this, Sam? By the looks of the stars in Theresa's eyes, this poem must have done things to her. (Careful, Sam, it's Leap Year.)

Dept. 10 is making the headlines this week. Lots of romancing.

Have you noticed that Fern and Janine always get the good jobs?

It seems there is one person who can't stay in one department long enough to get used to a job. Last week Herm Bick finally stayed in his regular department for one week. How come?

There is one thing the management should do, and that is to instruct the people how to use the fire equipment that is available in the shop, also point out the different locations of the fire extinguishers. If a fire would ever break out, hardly a person would know what to do.

Come now, folks, our dear little column can only survive on news that happens around the shop. If you have any that you would like to see in print, just hand it to your old news hound.

Seafareres Win Boost

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Seafarers International Union-AFL last week won wage increases for several thousand seamen employed on dry cargo ships. The SIU and the ship owners have reached an agreement granting increases of $10.52 to $32.27 a month under a wage reopening clause in a contract which expires July 31.

The contract covers six lines belonging to the Atlantic and Gulf Ship Operators Association and the union has announced that it will seek the same terms from 28 other companies not in the Association.

AFL Starts Lunch Club

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (LPA) —AFL unions here have organized a luncheon club similar to various civic and business organizations such as Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. The club, made up of business managers and officials of the unions, is designed to "increase organized labor's participation in community affairs and conduct an educational program for union leaders."

Coal Stoppage Looms

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Refusal of soft coal operators to approve any pensions out of the $29,494,032 welfare fund won by the United Mine Workers in their 1947 wage agreement may lead to decisive action in the coal fields, UMW President John L. Lewis warned last week.

Ragging the
Scale
By Blabber Mouth

The party committee has informed me that the date has finally been set for the dance. April 17th is the big night so be sure to keep it open. It will be a round and square dance combined. Eats and drinks are on the house. The committee thinks the hall will be packed. Lets not disappoint them.

Who made the Ginger Bread Boy for Jerry Swartz of Essb. No. 1? It looked very tasty, in fact, it even resembled Jerry a little.

We'll bet Davis doesn't know that he has competition in the Chart Room. However we understand that he is not being undersold, Cottie is selling his for a nickel too.

We hear that Lexie Lee Miller of Assb. No. 1 is going to file some bad debts on her income tax next year.

Old helpful Bill Rogers is making it easy for the boys in 7M. He has now moved the voucher rack where it is harder to get at then before. Of course it makes it easier for Rogers to get back to his desk.

Don Meyers of Assb. No. 1 was doing a little catfishing last week but ended up by picking up a tray full of stock which he spilled by trying to land his imaginary catfish. Hard fight Don but we understand you won.

Bill Kenny is expected back to work next week, after an illness of nearly two weeks. But as the old saying goes "You can't keep a good Irishman down."

We understand that we have two budding Shakespears in Assb. No. 1. Kenny Paschen and Al Piechocki who have taken up poetry as a side line.

* * *

Kelly and Lutz did a foot race but Don didn't quite make it.

Meyers got a bright idea how to get out on Saturday. He is selling ducks. Mrs. Meyers you better go with Johnny.

Leo Gladdin must have been dreaming of that new garage he is planning. The boy's gave him the hot foot 3 times before he was aware of it.

Take a look at the nice paint job Helen and Earl Kern have on their car "The green hornet."

Frank of 7G gets the white orchid this week. He was able to make a living for his wife and three children but there was no money left to feed the poultry so Frankie had to get a job to feed the Ducks.

LLPE Girds For Battle

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor's League for Political Education, electoral arm of the AFL, last week got its machinery in gear for an all-out campaign to defeat pro-Taft-Hartley Congressmen. A legislator's stand on this issue will be "decisive" in determining AFL policy in his district, President William Green said. Green denied that participation of leaders of both AFL and CIO in Americans for Democratic Action means that ADA will serve to coordinate PAC and LLPE policy. AFL Secretary Meany said that fund collection systems are being set up in all AFL affiliates. State political organization is well underway.

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Goldberg Named Counsel By CIO

WASHINGTON, March 17—(LPA)—On March 18, Arthur J. Goldberg of Chicago will take over the post of general counsel for the CIO and the United Steelworkers of America, Philip Murray announced last week.

Goldberg, a 39-year-old Chicago lawyer, is a member of the board of the Amalgamated Bank and the Amalgamated Life Insurance Co., both operated by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO).

During the war Goldberg served as a special assistant to Gen. William J. Donovan in the Office of Strategic Services, and then as a major in the army. He is a professor of law at John Marshall Law School in Chicago, and lectures at the University of Chicago Institute of Labor-Management Relations.

Goldberg will make his headquarters in Washington, and will be assisted by Frank Donner, who has been on the legal staff of CIO and USA under Goldberg's prédecessor, Lee Pressman. Pressman resigned last month in order to be free to campaign for Henry Wallace.

Mickey Mouse To Vote

WASHINGTON (LP) — The NLRB has ordered a bargaining representative election held in the machine shops of Walt Disney Production in Hollywood. The International Alliance of Theatrical, Stage and Motion Picture Operators-AFL and the International Association of Machinists-unaffliated have both claimed support among the men in the machine shops which service Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. Next month's NLRB ballot will determine which union speaks for them.

Congressmen O. K. T-H

WASHINGTON (LPA) — This week, while the NLRB was admitting to the most crowded docket in its history, the Joint Congressional Committee on Labor Management Relations released a report lauding the Taft-Hartley Act. The Committee, headed by Senator Joseph Call (R., Minn.) said that the union-baiting law has encouraged organization of workers, prevented strikes, kept wages up and destroyed Communist influence in trade unions.

T-H Holds Up Progress

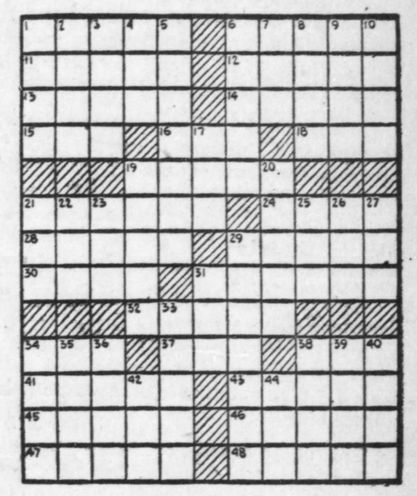
ATLANTA (LPA) — Warren Hall, counsel for AFL unions in Georgia, told a Georgia Workers Education Service conference last week that $40,000,000 worth of damage suits have been filed against unions under the Taft-Hartley Act. An AFL business agent, Joseph Jacobs, added that while employer complaints are often processed within 10 days by NLRB personnel, union charges are held up so long that no protection is provided against employers seeking to destroy the union.

Next Time---- No Profiteerng

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The fact that war contractors had taken big hunks of profit was confirmed again last week when the Senate War Investigating Committee issued a report urging that any future war contracts of $100,000 or more should be renegotiated when the government thinks the contractor is making too much money. One out of every 20 federal war-contract termination settlements has been based on fraudulent claims by the contractor, according to Comptroller General Lindsay Warren.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 1

Horizontal

1 An arm support
6 Squirt (var.)
11 Book of the Old Testament
12 Bunk (slang)
13 Variety of willow
14 Oil of rose petals
15 Foot-like part
16 Medieval boat
18 Fuss
19 Pennies
21 To register
24 Announce
28 Sacred pictures (Russ. Ch.)
29 Source of chocolate
30 Stubborn person
31 City (O.)
32 Slant
34 Decay
37 Mischievous person
38 Public house (Eng.)
41 Precious stones
43 Rub out
45 Proofreader's mark
46 Coin (Brit. Ind.)
47 Scenes of a motion picture
48 Leavening agent

Vertical

1 Store
2 Fail to win
3 Egyptian goddess
4 Born
5 Gathers for preservation
6 Spear handle
7 Kettle
8 Particle
9 Peruse
10 Novice
17 Conclude
19 Shells for ice cream
20 Weighing device
21 Border
22 Shield
23 Pass between mountain peaks
25 Highest card
26 Youth
27 Game of chance
29 Like copper
31 Male cat
33 Careens (naut.)
34 Fabulous birds
35 Brightly-colored fish
36 Edible rootstock (Malay)
38 Father (child's term)
39 Employs
40 Vegetable
42 Permit
44 Regret

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Is a Regular Feature In This Paper

It's A Trick

DETROIT (LPA) — "Jesse Wolcott, with his mechanical majority, is trying to scuttle rent control by putting an unConstitutional provision into the bill," CIO Housing Chairman Walter Reuther charged last week. "I am glad that the Democrats on the Banking Committee voted against this provision and for effective rent control. I am sure," he continued, "that the members of the House will not scuttle rent control by this tricky legislative device."

Unions Support Atomic Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Spokesmen for both AFL and CIO last week told the Atomic Energy Committee of Congress that workers in atomic energy plants must have the same rights of organization as other workers. Sound policy for the government would be to encourage a democratic pattern of labor-management relations and voluntary arbitration to insure uninterrupted production.

CIO Demands Support

WASHINGTON (LPA) — CIO Director of Councils John Brophy wrote all state and city CIO councils last week that they must comply with CIO national policy. Emphasis was put upon support for the Marshall plan and rejection of Henry Wallace's third party. IUC's in California and New York City which have refused to support CIO and PAC policy were thereby warned to get into line.

CIO Warns Of Rental Chaos

WASHINGTON, D. C. (LPA) — CIO headquarters in Washingtonn has had "telephone calls from many parts of the U. S. during the past 24 hours which would indicate that landlords must have had some assurances from Washington or elsewhere that the sky would be the limit on rents as of March 1."

John Edelman, Washington representative of the Textile Workers Union-CIO, told the House Banking Committee last week that the CIO wants rent control extension and strengthening, and read telegrams from dozens of communities where CIO regional directors warn of calamitous conditions if the version of the bill proposed by the Senate Banking subcommittee should become law.

Rent Control Is Doubtful

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A drive to obtain automatic lifting of all rent controls if 1 per cent of the dwellings in an area are either for sale or rent—at any price—is anticipated in the House of Representatives. The rent control extension bill is still bottled up in the House Banking Committee, despite the present law's expiration date on March 31.

CIO To Organize Guards

WASHINGTON (LPA — Because the Taft-Hartley law bars plant guards from regular plant unions, the CIO this week announced the formation of the Guard Organizating Committee which will organize guards in all industries. Oranization Director Allen S. Haywood said that the PGOC will work closely with CIO unions in all industries.

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The First Step

While the labor unions are hailing the decision of Federal Judge Ben Moore in ruling the ban placed upon unions in politic as unconstitutional, it is well to remember that this is but the first, not the final step that must be made by the courts to release the unions from the gag imposed by the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

While we should not allow ourselves the luxury of overconfidence in the final ruling which will eventually come from the United States Supreme Court, it appears that the unAmerican gag placed upon the labor press and its political opinion will go the way of past unreasonable and unjustifiable laws—into the ash heap of poltical blunders.

Perhaps the best evidence of the nature of the law was shown by the Justice Department lawyer, Jess Climenko, prosecutor of Philip Murray and the CIO, in his reply to the CIO's legal brief last week.

When asked by Judge Moore if he was arguing that "Congress has the right to abridge freedom of the press if that abridgement does not go too far," Climenko replied that it comes almost to that, but that Congress does it for the purpose of achieving oher constitutional objectives.

This amounts to an admission that the intent of Congress was to limit the freedom of the labor press, just a little bit, in order to achieve what it conceived to be a good. Who ever heard of a person being a little bit dead?

This phase of the law, as well as other sections of it which are an intrusion upon the rights of unions to participate in elections, to spend money for the purpose of informing the people of the controversial views represente by conflicting interests and economic views, or to publish any views represented by conflicting interests dient used down through the centuries to kill off those who dissent with the ruling group.

There is more at stake than a law, despite the fact that we in this country have become notable for a large amount of law making covering every phase of life and the multiple vagaries of human nature. At stake are certain principles which, if they are suppressed, spell the difference between our democratic way of life, imperfect though it may be, and totalitarianism.

Freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and all the rights which we enjoy under our form of government are the real stakes involved in the fight against the Taft-Hartley Act's major provisions.

These are the things for which we of the labor movement are fighting. These are the basic principles which were indoctrinated into the minds of our soldiers during the last war, the stimulant needed to cause our American boys to subdue their human fears as they stormed the beaches, comforting themselves, that if they died, their deaths would perpetuate human freedom and bring it nearer to the hearts desire.

This is the meaning of the first step in the legalistic war being waged against the forces which would, if they could secure the power to do so, plunge us back into the dark ages and place an effective gag upon the minds and liberties of all who disagree with their interests and opinions.

This first step taken by CIO in combatting the evils of the Taft-Hartley law is comforting to all who are genuine belivers in human freedom. It is a sign that democracy is still working and workable and that the fight against the forces of repression is strong and healthy. Its still great to be a citizen of a country which possesses judges who are capable of upholding our constitutional guarantees and standing for right and justice in the fight for human rights.

The coup by which the Commies took over the government of Czechoslavakia has been described by one commentator as a case of cold blooded politics. What has occured there since the coup throws light on the definition of cold blooded politics. It's cold, its politics and its bloody.

* * *

If there is a packinghouse workers strike, the packers will justify the price hikes by blaming the whole thing on the workers. How do we know this? Because the packers haven't the imagination to think up a new excuse for their gouging of the public. They never have before.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,*

Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

By the time we are old enough to work in a factory, most of us have already developed at least a partial philosophy of life. We know what we would like to accomplish if possible, we have a set of likes and dislikes, and we have definite ideas on everything from meals to music, pleasure to politics.

As actions form habits and habits character, we develop "ways" about us. The home, schooi, association with others, the newspaper, the magazine and the radio, all contribute toward molding our perspective, or outlook on life.

The elderly person who has formulated certain positive beliefs about labor unions, taxes and government in general cannot generally be dissuaded by anything short of an economic or social earthquake. He could no more change his outlook on life than he could transform his facial contours without the aid of plastic surgery. Exceptions are few indeed.

Sorry indeed is the fact that there are so many of us who are not among the oldsters, yet whose philosophy of life is so lacking in understanding of the basic problems of everyday life.

The sad part of the situation is that by the time we have found the wisdom that comes with maturity we are helpless to do much in using that Wisdom for our welfare and security.

Witness, for instance, old-age pension clubs. Who but the aged belong to them? Witness, also, the societies for the sightless and the various handicapped groups. There is not anywhere the proper awareness to the fundamental social and economic problems facing us in this age of mass production and maldistribution. Poverty in the midst of plenty is possible only because of lack of a conscious, intelligent effort to overcome it.

AWARENESS

Lincoln had the awareness. He phrased it so bluntly in the following sentence that even today it sounds rather shocking:

"There has never been but one problem in all civilization—that a few would say to the many, 'You will work and earn bread, and we will eat it.'"

Lincoln was not referring to the baking business when he made that statement, nor was he communistically inclined. It was merely the simple, abrupt analysis of the relationship between the wage earner and the person who employed many for his own interest and profit—the age-old story of inequity between employer and employee.

Honest Abe was not against Capital. However, he minced no words at any time in criticizing the abuses of Capital. He realized the dignity of Labor, the futility of the individual in bargaining with an employer, and the necessity for democracy everywhere.

BASIC

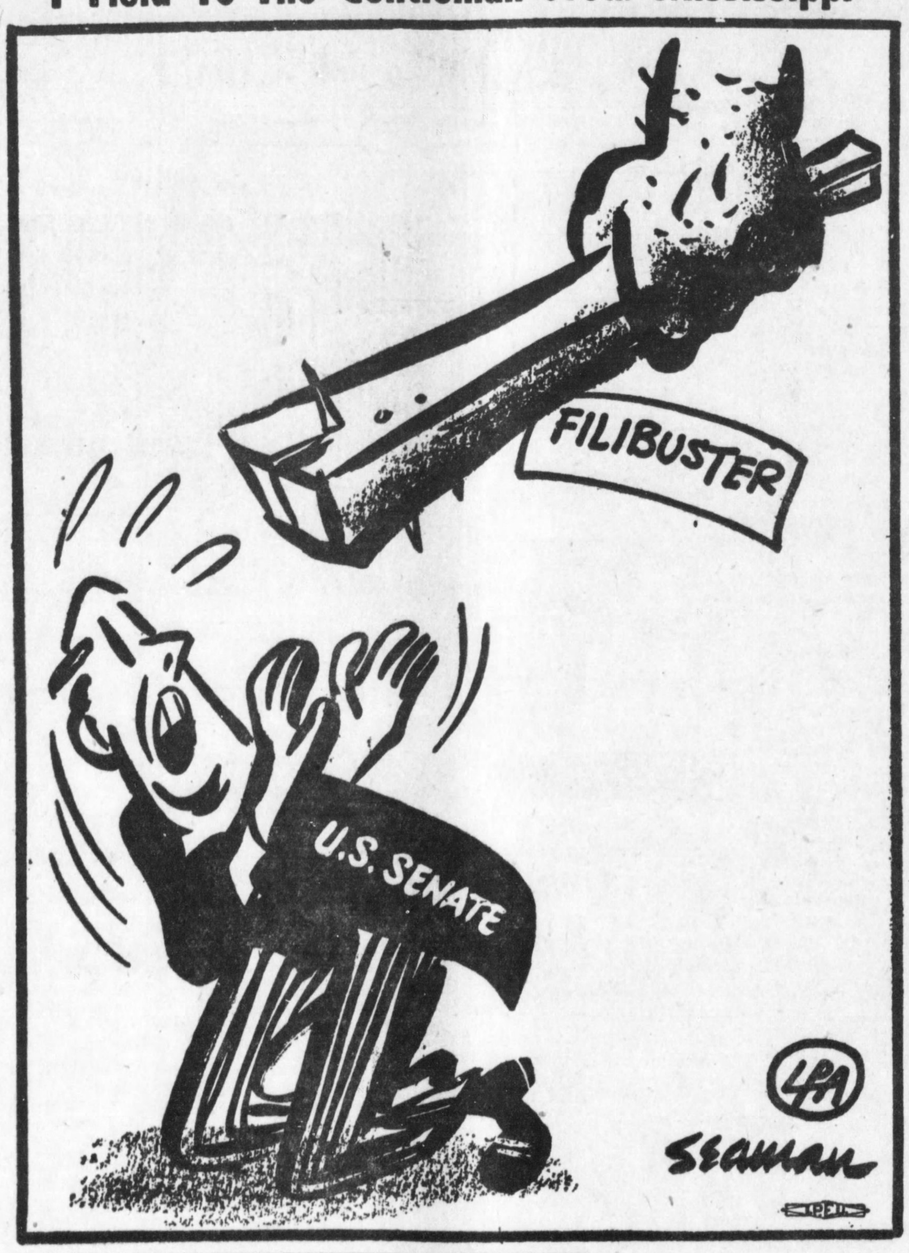
The problem of providing food, clothing and shelter for one's family and security in one's old age, regardless of handicap or infirmity, is the most basic material problem on earth. Yet this problem has never been squarely met by the majority of us.

We, the people, must recognize that our philosophy of life must contain the solution to the economic and social question mark which faces us today and which will face us much more starkly when the twilight hour of our life arrives.

The democratic process of accomplishing things has always been the American method, although some people have make a mockery of it at times. The surest and quickest way of making a brighter, happier life for ourselves and our children, with a kind of security we have never known, is by becoming conscious of our needs, and voting in all elections. An enlightened electorate is the best defense against poverty, slavery, dictatorship and insecurity.

We might add that the last day for registrations is April 5, and an important day to encircle on your calendar is Tuesday, May 4, election day. When things are wrong, and they certainly are, itis time to do something about it. Let's do it!

"I Yield To The Gentleman From Mississippi"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

There is a saying, perhaps it has become a sort of an adage from continued use that, "if history teaches us anything, it teaches us nothing."

Regardless of the various shades of opinion which might exist on this subject, there is one thing that history does not teach us, and that is, that regardless of tyranny and totalitarianism, the basic feelings of human nature cannot be forever subdued or completely subjugated.

This is a hopeful thought at a time in the world's history when an expanding communism seems to have reached a point where its onward march cannot be stopped by the only forces which seem to still be guided by democratic principles, dim and imperfect though they may be.

Today, the President of Czechoslovakia sits alone awaiting the day when the Communist forces which have taken over control of his country can find a plausible excuse for his "suicide."

Today, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Finland and the Scandanavian countries are filled with various shades of apprehension as the shadow of totalitarianism casts its ominous dark threat upon nations where men are still free to think their thoughts and express their minds openly.

THE HOPE

Even as these nations are facing the ever-expanding communist front, even as the hopes of the free peoples of these nations turns to those who are not only free, but strong enough to remain free if they will it, the hope becomes strong, based upon historical fact, that if freedom is under constant threat, so is the gag placed upon the people of those nations which have been taken over by communism.

There never has been a time, possibly there may never be a time when the world will be completely free and men can live secure and safe in their own thoughts with the right to express themselves by word of mouth or by the written word within the confines of decency and common sense.

By the same token, there has never been a time, nor will there ever be a time, when men taken over by a dictatorial form of government do not rebel in their secret hearts and await the coming of the day when they may openly revolt against those who torture their minds in order to control their lives and spirits.

Nobody who has the slightest knowledge of history can deny that there have been some very powerful forces arrayed against the natural instincts of men. From Alexander the Great down to Hitler, history is replete with winning combinations of men headed by their ambitious leaders who have seemed unbeatable and unstoppable.

ALL ENDS

But strangely enough, or is it strange, all the great power dynasties of mortal men have had a beginning, a growth, a golden age, a decline and a demise. And that is one fact of history that fills us with hope, that even today a strutting, bullying, ultra-smart communism will find that it cannot indefinitely run counter to natural law and the instinctive grasping after life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness by the majority of the peoples of all lands.

Wars have been fought, blood has been shed, words have been written and uttered in defense of human liberty and human rights that will ring down the corridors of history as long as there remains one decent human being alive who would rather have his human rights than a mess of totalitarian pottage.

Patrick Henry's, "Give me liberty or give me death" is a sign post on the highroad of history. It is the outraged cry of the world at any time and in any place when injustice, intolerance, suppression and terror have become intolerable and desperate men throw off their repressions to seek to secure their rights or to die in the attempt. What loss can compare with the loss of the right of men to a free life as befits the decency and innate dignity of man?

HOPE LIVES

And so, as we live in a period in the world's history when the situation seems to be desperate; at a time when it appears that the forces of darkness are gaining and that the critical showdown is inevitable; at a time when the forces who should be strong for preserving human rights and defending human dignity from further assaults seems to be hopelessly divided, we can still find it in our hearts to dare to hope that as long as men live, the spirit and the souls of men cannot be indefinitely shackeled.

This is the situation with which we are faced. This is the state of the world today, a condition which cannot continue to exist any more than we could have a United States in which half the people were for freedom and the other half for maintaining slavery.

Our's is a heritage born in revolt, a heritage about which we are reminded in every single crisis involving our relations with other nations. Let us remember that peace, no less than war, needs to be defended and that peace cannot be purchased at the price of liberty.

Old-Age Jitters

Workers too old to earn a living will not get enough in federal old-age pensions to insure any adequate measure of security and self-respect.

Since the Social Security Act became effective eleven years ago, nothing has been done to increase the benefits to those originally covered under the act or to extend coverage to the millions of persons excluded from Social Security benefits.

Monthly old-age benefits actually paid to retired men and women workers up to June 30, 1947, averaged $19.19. Ten dollars a month is the least you can be paid. Yet, if you paid premiums on a salary of $100 for 4 years, your benefit will be only $10.40 a month. The maximum for individuals who retire next January 1 is $44.80. A wife over 65 and children under 18 will get you extra benefits, but the absolute top for all is $85.

Under present living costs, these benefits are pitifully small. The tax still stands at 1 percent. The original plan, as written into the act, was to increase the tax to 2½ percent in 1946, 1947, and 1948, and tto 3 percent in 1949, and to increase monthly benefits proportionately. But year after year Congress has voted to defer increasing taxes and benefits. Labor has been unable to overcome the pressures of employers who do not want the tax increased.

Similarly, Congress has not acted to extend coverage to the 25,000,000 voters not covered by the act. They include farmers, farm workers, business and professional people, household workers, state and government employeees, federal civilian employees, members of the armed services, citizens engaged in service employees of charitable, eduoutside the United States, and cational and religius institutions.

On the contrary, strong efforts are being made to undermine the act. The House has just passed the Gearheart bill to cut off from the benefits of the act from 500,000 to 750,000 employees and their dependents now covered by the act. They are so-called "outside workers"—salemen and others working on a commission basis or under contract. President Truman vetoed a similar bill last summer, saying it "proceeds in a direction which is exactly opposed to the one our nation should pursue."

Evidently neither the President nor a few union spokesmen have been able to put Congress on the right track. That job must be done among the voters in each Congressional district, in each precinct. The time has come for local union leaders to organize the persons not now covered by social security into a unit that will insist that the Senators and representatives for whom they will vote must pledge themselves to carry out the social security program chartered 11 years ago...

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

Amid the storms and gales of today's economic and political strife a calm attitude is an advantage. To avoid being overwrought, nervous and therefore addicted to acting on impulses is to be able to think calmly about the issues of today.

And today's issues require sober thought.

On the world scene we must find the answer to how to make the United States into an effective instrument to maintain world peace, as well as how to create world wide full employment and a decent standard of living for all peoples everywhere.

The domestic issues are equally important. The civil rights amendments, the equal pay for equal work bills, and the plan to extend and improve the social security laws are of vital interests to the welfare of the American public.

A calm attitude, undisturbed by emotional stresses and and strains is a nessential requisite to thinking things through.

On the other hand, it is well to bear in mind that sober judgement and compacency are not the same thing. Many of us far from being too impressed emotionally are actually too complacent.

PUBLIC APATHY

It is this attitude of public apathy that potential dictators have counted on to enable them to slip into power and then destroy the civil rights that would otherwise be used to unseat them.

It is far from too late, but it is much later than most of us realize.

In the United States of America we still have the right to vote. WE stand to lose that hard won right, simply by not exercising it.

We cannot vote unless we are registered. The last day for registration to vote in the primaries is April 5th.

It is important that we have a large vote in the primaries. The primaries nominate the candidates to be elected in the fall. If we nominate good candidates in the primaries we will not have to choose between unsuitable candidates in the fall.

MAY SUCCEED

If we succeed in electing PAC endorsed candidates in the primary, we may even elect them this fall.

The only way to secure full employment, world peace, adequate social safeguards and protection and extension of civil rights is to elect the right type of candidates pledged to this program to public office.

Worry will not elect liberal candidates, neither will complacency. Work will do this job.

It means passing out literature, ringing door bells, plugging our candidates. Lets' get busy.

Only if we succeed in our endeavors will we get a chance to evaluate the results of our efforts. Let us prove we have the solution by electing our candidates in this primary election.

The first sitdown strike of 1948 occured in New York when members of the Cafeteria Employes Union-AFL got tired of picketing in the cold. All 50 of them trooped into the cafeteria, ordered one cup of coffee apiece, and sat down for several hours, thus stopping all other business. It was questionable technique because the pickets were more demoralized by the cafeteria coffee than by the cold. In Mexico union members spent two fruitless years picketing an employer who refused to recognize the union. Finally, disgusted, they reported him to the federal government and asked that he be put out of business permanently. The government was only too glad to oblige; the employer operated a gambling ship.

Big business just smiled condescendingly at Bernard Baruch's proposal for restoration of the wartime excess profits tax. But they waxed enthusiastic over the idea of freezing wages and adding longer hours and overtime. Communists who contend that capitalism is incapable of planning don't know what they're talking about. With prices rising almost as fast as corporation profits it's obvious that American capitalists are planning a new system wherein they alone will be able to afford the products they manufacture.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Organized labor is interested in the plan advanced by Mr. Howard Crosby to provide Toledo with some low cost housing.

For the past few years, particularly since the end of the war, we have heard a lot of conversation and sympathy expressed for the people who are unable to secure decent housing, but up to date, including today, nothing practical has been done to provide decent homes for the people who need them at rentals within their incomes.

From my point of view, and I think from that of thousands of others, it doesn't make any difference who finances or puts up housing that will be available to the people in the lower income brackets. The main thing is that, if private enterprise cannot or will not come through with the required money to provide the necessary homes, then government must step up to its responsibility and embark upon another widespread housing program.

NNED FOR HOMES

In times like these, it seems to me that even the most conservative people must recognize the need for providing homes for thousands upon thousands of decent and respectable people who are living under conditions which embitter them and prejudice their outlook on life. This is particularly true of those who are making an earnest effort to establish decent homes and become a contributing part in the life of their community.

With these thoughts in mind, I sincerely hope that the efforts to supply low cost housing locally will be carried on to completion and that these public spirited responsible citizens will be able to do for the community what nobody has been able to do up to this point.

We of the UAW-CIO will cooperate with any group, private or public, which will do the job that must be done to supply people with decent homes. We know the need of the people in the lower income brackets and believe that housing relief for these people must come at the local level.

Big Industry

By M. H. Hedges, LPA Columnist

Make no mistake about it America's biggest industry in 1948 is politics. Political offices all over the country are burning with activity. Much is at stake. In a sense, the prize is the whole United States, and the destiny of the nation for generations is involved.

Politics reflects current confusions. The picture is ever changing. Republicans are split five ways. A new candidate arises overnight. And the Democrats rest in uncertainty threatened by current purges. The left-wing shows unexpected strength in certain sections of the nation.

Already prospects of political sentiment, ready to explode, begin to show themselves.

MAD VOTE: There is a large mad vote in this country. Analysts declare that the recent by-election in the Bronx was almost enentirely a mad vote. Voters are mad about prices, the high cost of living, lack of housing, the rude manners of the Democratic administration, the black market, the hypocrisy of the NAM, and a hundred other things.

SAD VOTE: There is a large sad vote in America because thousands of Americans have been sobered by the course of events, the intellectual confusion and the specious litany of platitudes, and most of all by the threat of extinction of the entire planet by atomic war.

PEACE VOTE: Closely related to the sad vote is the peace vote. It is extensive, urgent and determined. There seems little doubt that Henry Wallace has been the beneficiary of wide-spread anti-war sentiment.

NAM VOTE: A senator who has held office for three terms declared the other day: "It is true this Congress is owned and directed by the National Association of Manufacturers." The NAM has $100 to spend where most groups have 50c. The NAM is wily and determined. It is flushed with victory. It has at hand dozens of tools denied most other groups, daily press, radio, wide-spread business organizations, speakers, defenders and propagandists. It knows what it wants, and it intends to keep it.

FARM VOTE: The farmers are prosperous beyond their wildest dreams. The farm vote has always been conservative. It will be more conservative than ever this year.

There are those who believe that labor can wage an effective campaign march by opposing the Taft-Hartley Act. There are others who believe that labor can not win merely on a negative basis. Labor must do more. It must build a constructive platform looking toward general improvement of the economic system, and guaranteeing full employment.

That high-powered, well-financed Republican political machine which so completely dominated the first session of the 80th Congress is badly in need of lubrication.

First week of the special session revealed squeaks and friction in the party's apparatus.

Senator Aiken of Vermont, outspoken New Englander who has often voted liberal, hit the headlines with a demand that Brazilla Carroll Reece get out of his job as GOP National Chairman before he knocks the party to pieces. Reece, who sounds like a modern transcription of a 1936 Liberty League speech, roused Aiken's dander by describing Senator Howard McGrath (R.I., the new Democratic party chairman, as a "millionaire Rhode Island Red."

Then Senator Tobey of New Hampshire another critic of the GOP leadership, said in effect that Senator Taft "shoulda-stood in bed" rather than make his speech damning price controls and rationing.

Senator Tobey, one of the few GOP big shots to plug for a real government housing program said it's about time for the Republican members of Congress to show they are "Americans before they are party members."

That's strong talk from the inside of a party which hopes to capture the White House within the next 10 months!

Gentleman's Agreement

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, a 20th Century-Fox film with Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield, Anne Revere, Celeste Holm, Dean Sttockwell, Albert Dekker, June Havoc, Jane Wyatt, Sam Joffe and others; screenplay by Moss Hart from the novel by Laura Z. Hobson; directed by Elia Kazan; produced by Darryl F. Zanuck.

By JOHN T. McMANUS
New York Film Critic

Occasions have been few and far between when a Hollywood motion picture has mobilized the full resources of fine entertainment, compelling dramatization and great star talent to help right one of the world's most widespread wrongs.

Gentleman's Agreement is a truly rewarding film occasion—to the extent that it has already won the coveted "Best of the Year" award of the N. Y. Film Critics and seems headed for further important laurels in the annual "Oscar" presentations of the Hollywood Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

With scarcely any qualification, Gentleman's Agreement is one of the most arresting, dramatic and challenging motion pictures Hollywood has ever ventured. Via a unique plot and with the personalities and talents of Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire John Garfield and many other top-flight players lending dramaic force and winning quality to its thesis, the film challenges at its very base the existence of anti-Semitism in our society.

It does this in a way which allows no one to evade responsibility for helping stamp out this evil in our every-day relationships and in our thinking as mature Americans. Anti-Semitism, the film contends is kept alive not alone by the Bilbo-Ramkin fringe but actually also by the "nice" people—people who deplore prejudice and sincerely believe themselves innocent of it.

Its story shows how complacent acceptance of such prejudicial customs as "restricted" resorts, schools, "Gentleman's agreements" in housing and other familiar taboos can gang up on an individual merely because of the circumstances of name— in the instance of the story, a journalist named Green who adopts the name Greenberg in order to encounter anti-Semitism at first hand.

In its course Gentleman's Agreement unfolds an enthralling love story and a drama of human relationships heightened immeasurably by real and believable conflicts of character rather than the petty and artificial differences around which so many movies are plotted.

Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire, with John Garfield as their Jewish war veteran friend, are extraordinarily fine and meaningful in their roles, Anne Revere as Gregory Peck's mother and handsome Dean Stockwell as his motherless son are marvelously cast. Celeste Holm, versatile star of *Oklahoma!* makes her big-time film debut in an "other-girl" role of unusual sympathy and perception. Albert Dekker, June Havoc, Sam Jaffe and other notable players complete the cast.

Elia Kazan, who directed 20th Century - Fox's BOOMERANG, contributes another of his absorbing jobs of direction. Moss Hart's screenplay is a thoroughlyadult and unusually sincere adaptation of a novel to the screen. The original book, by former Time-Life executive Laura Z. Hobson, has been a recor-breaking best seller, with 1,000,000 copies in circulation in the U. S. an printing under way in some 30 countries of Europe an Latin-America.

Don't miss Gentleman's Agreement. It is a "Must" for all movie-goers, well worth that trip across town if necessary and one of the rare films that guarantee your money's worth at current first-run prices.

See it—and urge your friends to see it; it is a unique and exciting experience, a film to jog the conscience of all America.

Girl In Million Astaire Partner

HOLLYWOOD — There is scarcely a young dancing hopeful in the country who doesn't have the ambition one day to dance with Fred Astaire. And that makes Dee Turnell, 19-year-old blonde beauty, one girl in a million.

When still an unknown in film circles, Dee was picked by Astaire himself to be his partner in one of his dance numbers to Irving Berlins music in "Easter Parade." Dee already was at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and had appeared in her first picture, "The Pirate," when Astaire checked in to begin his preparations for the Berlin musical.

For "Stepping Out With My Baby" number, the star wanted a partner experienced in ballet. Dee joined several dozen girls trying out for the part, and won it.

Born in Chicago, Dee has studied dancing, and particularly ballet, since childhood.

Sinatra Takes No Chances On Desert

HOLLYWOOD — A wartime innovation to aid visibility at sea is now being used by Frank Sinatra for his trips to and from the desert.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who recently completed his role with Kathryn Grayson in "The Kissing Bandit," bought a jeep and immediately had it painted yellow, the same shade as that used by the U. S. Navy on life rafts and life preservers.

Sinatra, who spends much of his time between pictures at his home near Palm Springs, has no desire to be marooned in the desert, on one of the unmarked roads. He figures that the bright color, visible for considerable distance from the air, will be readily spotted by planes from local airfields should he become stalled.

'Wild Fury' Postponed While Horse Rehearsed

The scheduled start of Columbia's "Wild Fury," featuring Preston Foster, William Bishop and Mary Stuart, has been set back one day to permit additional rehearsal of the black-and-white pinto Dice, in special equine rouines. The famed horse, recently featured in "Duel in the Sun," appears in a majority of scenes, as "Wild Fury" deals with the efforts of the three human characters to bring their prize mexican wild horse into Texas. Desert sequences, to be shot in Southern California, require Dice to perform some of the most hazardous equine feats ever filmed. Phil Karlson directs the Ted Richmond production.

Three Disc Jockeys Signed For Musical

Three of the country's leading disc jockeys, Dave Garroway, Jack Eigen and Peter Potter, will be featured in Columbia's "I Surrender Dear," with Gloria Jean and David Street. Don McGuire, who recently completed a role in "The Fuller Brush Man," has the comedy lead.

Surprise, Surprise!

HOLLYWOOD — Walking down the street the other day Esther Williams was stopped by a woman who touched her on the shoulder and said, "Pardon me, arent you Esther Williams?"

"Why, yes, I am," smiled the M-G-M star of "On An Island With You," expecting to be asked for her autograph.

"You have a run in your stocking," the woman said, and turned and walked away.

Abe Burrows Tops As Humorists For Others And Himself

There is a fine distinction between humor and comedy even though most of us don't take the trouble to draw that hairline of difference. When we talk of comedians we mean performers like Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Bob Hope, etc. When we talk of humorists, we think of the fellow who creates humor. A humorist can make us chuckle with what he makes up out of his own head; a comedian will not only make us snicker, but also laugh right from the pit of our stomachs. Abe Burrows (CBS, every Sat. 7:30 P. M. EST check your local CBS outlet for exact time and station), no doubt, is a comedian but he is that rare avis, that is, both comedian and humorist. For example, on the subject of picture actors' options, he explains the "dropping of an option is the same thing as in any ordinary business when the boss says 'I'll trouble you for the key to the washroom'." Will Rogers, the late Throne Smith and Robert Benchley were humorists. Burrows has been a humorist for years. Long before he ever went on a program of his own, he created humor for other comedians to perform.

On the subject of his shiny pate, Abe once asked, "How do you like my crew haircut?" There was a laugh and he was encouraged. He went on. "No kidding, it's on purpose. I had it cut like this for a picture." Later he extended this remark. "Don't laugh. It's nice--cool in summer. Besides, you don't have a lot of girls running their fingers through your hair. And say, if any of you fellows want to look like this, I'm putting out a preparation called 'Sta-Bald'. It prevents the growth of unsightly hair on the head."

And recently to add to the humor derived from the capillary sparseness on his skull, said Abe, "Incidentally, lots of you whohave written in for my picture, please be patient . . . the picture has been takn but there's a big retouching job . . .the photographer felt that my bald head makes the picture to glarey so he's working on a process for growing hair on negatives. Another guy suggested in the place where my hair used to be I ought to put a calendar. But I'm gonna send the picture out as it is. You'll find the bald spot very convenient for memos and telephones messages."

The humorist writes the lines, the comedian delivers them; and since in this instance, Burrows is both, the performer knows what the writer is trying to say.

Has Television Set Built Into His Bed

HOLLYWOOD — Glenn Ford is willing to bet that he is, the first actor in Hollywood to have a television set built into the foot of his bed. But it's also removable. During layoffs from "The Mating of Millie," his Columbia picture with Evelyn Keyes, he has been giving television parties for the neighborhood kids, showing midget auto races and baseball games, and handing out hot dogs, peanuts, and cokes for guests to give the proper atmosphere.

WONDER WRITER

Roy Huggins, whose first novel, "The Double Take," has become Columbia's chilling mystery, "I Love Trouble," starring Franchot Tone and Janet Blair, is Hollywood's wonder writer. Until two years ago Huggins had never written a line of fiction. Now he is considered one of the screen's top scripters. He learned how to write by researching the formula used by successful writers.

'Homecoming' Use All Stages

HOLLYWOOD — All of the stages of the extensive Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios were utilized by Director Mervyn LeRoy in the production of "Homecoming" in which Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter and John Hodiak are co-starred.

In addition to scenes on 29 stages at the studio, sequences also were filmed outdoors at the famous Laskey-Mesa ranch.

Novel Furnishings On Long Jaunt

HOLLYWOOD—Susan Peters' furniture for one room of her new Bel Air home will travel 15,000 miles before it reaches Hollywood.

Susan, starred in Columbia's "The Sign of the Ram," decided she wanted an oriental den in the house for her husband, Richard Quine. After consulting her architect, Susan put through a long distance telephone call to Kabul, Afghanistan, where her uncle, Harry Carnahan, is an engineer on an irrigation canal project.

Over the phone, Susan outlined what she wanted in the way of furnishings, and Carnahan promised to ship inlaid chairms and tables, rugs and hammered brassware to Hollywood by the middle of December.

No Publicity Art For Newest Star

HOLLYWOOD — Believe it or not, the Columbia pictures publicity department has no stills on its newest star prospect, Terry Moore, who plays opposite Glenn Ford in the Technicolor production, "The Return of October."

Tha tis they have some when she was a kidlet of 15 in a role in "Shadowed" with Lloyd Corrigan, but unusable now.

Nor is it likely that they will have any glamour art, other than that shot by the production still man on the set, until she finishes the production, for the role calls for her to be before the cameras veery day of filming.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Prettying Up

JUDY GARLAND, on the set of M-G-M's "The Pirate," sits patiently while make-up girl, Dot Plondell, applies the powder puff. Judy co-stars with Gene Kelly in the new Technicolor musical film which features Walter Slezak, Gladys Cooper, Reginald Owen and the Nicholas Brothers.

Bing Crosby Now Honorary Mayor

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby crooned the keynote of his adminstration as honorary mayor of Elko, Nev., at a civic banquet following his installation ceremonies recently. For 400 guests at the Commercial Hotel the Croaner sang two numbers from films which he said expressed his platform. They were "Busy Doing Nothing" from Paramount's "A Connecticut Yankee" and "Harmony" from "Variety Girl."

His first official act was to donate $5,000 for a new municipal swimming pool.

Most of the twon's 5000 residents turned out for the swearing in ceremony conducted by Elko's veteran mayor, David Dotta.

Movie Villain Has Gold Plated Spurs

HOLLYWOOD — Thanks to Rita Hayworth, George Macready sports the most resplendent spurs ever seen on the screen or the range in Columbia's "Coroner Creek," which stars Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman.

When Rita learned that her friend Macready, the heavy in "Gilda" and "Down to Earth," would play the ace badman in his first Western, the red-haired star produced a pair of gold-plated horse ticklers with diamond mounts.

The spurs, which Macready uses with bloody effect in "Cornoer Creek," were recently presented to Rita by an Argentine cowboy fan who had seen "Gilda" 10 times.

"Number" Shooting in 2 Units at Top Speed

HOLLYWOOD—To keep production moving at top speed, Anatole Litvak recently started the simultaneous direction of two first units of Hal Wallis' "Sorry, Wrong Number" at Paramount. Operations involve three large stages.

The entire cast of the film will be performing in two separate troupes, one headed by Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster and Leif Erikson. Litvak will shuttle between the sound stages, directing a scene while the alternating setup is being lighted for the next shot.

The dual operation will effect a considerable saving in over-all shooting time.

DIAMOND JIM'S BROOCH

Thhe gorgeous diamond brooch which Doorthy Lamour wears for a sequence in "Lulu Belle" once belonged to the fabulous Diamond Jim Brady. The brooch is now owend by Johnny Elwood a Hollywood property man, who makes several hundred dollars a year renting the brooch out to motion picture companies.

TITLE CHANGE

"Coroner Creek," Saturday Evening Post serial by Luke Short which Harry Joe Brown produced as a Columbia picture in Cinecolor with Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman starred, will retain that title when it is released shortly. The picture, directed by Ray Enright, had a temporary working title of "Lawless."

ODD OCCUPATION

John Lund, starred in Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," once sold a preparation which was supposed to make a person stop the tobacco habit.

"Albuquerque" Troupe Ends Successful Tour

HOLLYWOOD — After a week's swing of the Southwest for personal appearances at five fiesta-premieres of Paramount's "Albujuerque," the Hollywood caravan of players returned last week. All openings, including the film's sensational world bow in Albuquerque and regional premieres in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth, have set new business records.

In the troufe were Randolph Scott, George "Gabby" Hayes, Lon Chanef, Billy De Wolfe, William Demarest, Catherine Craig and Russell Hayden.

The troupe appeared on 30 radio broadcasts in the five cities, and were given official dinners, breakfasts and other functions by state and civic leaders.

June Allyson Now Fencing Student

HOLLYWOOD — The fencing bug has bitten June Allyson.

After watching Gene Kelly, Van Heflin and other male members of the cast of M-G-M's "The Three Mustketeers" take lessons for their dueling scenes in the film, the young actress decided she'd like to fence, too.

Every afternoon now Miss Allyson is given a 30-minute lesson in the sport by Jean Heremans, Belgian fencing champion who is in charge of the film's dueling sequences.

FREE ADVICE

A technical adviser was not needed on Columbia's big Technicolor Western "Relentless," in which Robert Young makes his debut as a producer-star. A top Western star was Young's associate producer. He is Donald "Red" Barry, the man who talked Bob into making the picture. A Texas boy he grew up in the saddle, Don was on the set every day to see that Young's rding style and cowboy characterization were completely authentic.

BUYS RANCH

Jimmy Gleason has bought an eleven-acre ranch in Mandeville Canyon, and will sell the Brentwood place where he and his wife, Lucille lived for so many years. Jimmy expects to move as soon as he finishes his role in "The Return of October," the Technicolor comedy starring Glenn Ford and Terry Moore at Columbia.

Now I Can Sit Down

by

JACK (WALKING MAN) BENNY

Boy, am I tired!

For eight weeks I've been walking while practically everyone in the country was trying to figure out who I was. Although it was one of the most wonderful experiences of my life, it was one of the most difficult because here I was in possession of one of the big secrets of the year and couldn't tell a soul.

Now all my friends are sore at me because I spent weeks trying to help them work out the jingle and clues and didn't even give a hint that I might be the "Walking Man."

My wife Mary will hardly speak to me because she thought it was Babe Ruth, and I agreed with her. At least once a week Van Johnson and I argued about the identity of the gentleman. He was incline to think it was Doak Walker and finally I agreed with him. I saw Van last night after it was all over and all he did was look sad and shake his head. I'm afraid to go to my golf club because the entire membership has been working on the contest, and when I walk in they'll probably beat me to death with a niblick.

My toughest problem was with Mary. You see, each Saturday night, I had to go to a house way up in the Hollywood hills with Ralph Edwards' engineer where we were hooked up with the program, so I could give clues and come in on the show if I was guessed. So each Saturday night I had to make new excuses to Mary, and after several weeks, the excuses started to wear a bit thin.

My writers had no idea it was me. In fact, they worked up a gag on the "Walking Man," and I got a big kick out of hearing them explain the contest to me so I could understand the humor of the joke.

One of my big problems was my own program after the identity of the "Walking Man" was guessed. I couldn't tell the writers, and yet I had to do a program about the contest on Sunday immediately after the winner was announced. So we just wrote a regular show, and on Saturday night, after I was identified, I gathered my writers together and we worked until three the following morning to write a new show.

If you happened to hear the show and liked it, you may have guessed that the "Walking Man" was tired.

I think I'll sit down for awhile.

Swim Star Esther Also Can Chatter

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams, champion swimmer, is also something of a fast talker. In fact it too kone of the fastest court reporters in Los Angeles to keep up with her chatter.

The M-G-M actress, who recently completed "On An Island With You" dictated her book "Or Would You Rather Be a Fish," wh0ich Double-Doran will publish, in four evenings. When her material was transcribed she found she had talked more than 150,000 words.

She is now editing the book down to about half that size.

Edgar Buchanan Writes Own Film

HOLLYWOOD — Edgar Buchanan expects to complete his biography of Ulysses S. Grant early in 1948 as a possible starring vehicle for himself, the veteran actor said last week on the set of Columbia's "Best Man Wins," in which he is co-featured with Anna Lee.

Buchanan, who has collected Grant's memoirs and other historical data for a decade, has been writing the book for the last two years. The Civil War general and one time United States president, says Buchanan, is "the one character I'd really like to portray.

Wheelchair Kitchen For Susan Peters

HOLLYWOOD — The home Susan Peters starts building soon in Bel Air will have plenty of gadgets designed to make life in a wheelchair more comfortable.

As soon as she finished work at Columbia in "The Sign of the Ram," Susan met with her architect on the design of her home. Now they are planning a kitchen with a series of low shelves an dcupboards, for Susan loves to cook, but the average kitchen is equipped for persons able to stand erect. Most things, therefore, are out of Susan's reach from he wheelchair.

In addition, Susan will have a custom-made electric range which will stand but two and one-half feet high and so put the "burners" within easy reach.

SO—YOU'RE GOING ON A CRUISE

ON THE FLAG DECK, Esther Williams models white sharkskin slacks worn attractively with a blue-and-white striped T-shirt—by Coret of California.

IDEAL FOR GOING ASHORE is this light weight wool suit of canary yellow worn by Esther Williams with a matching felt hat trimmed with yellow roses. (Suit by Lilli Ann.)

FOR DECK GAMES, Esther Williams, whose next picture for M-G-M will be "On An Island With You," models this white linen sun dress that can be worn with or without the cape. Unique patterns accent the dress which was made by Tabak of California.

FOR COCKTAILS OR DINNER, on board the new luxury liner, President Cleveland, Esther Williams, M-G-M star, suggests this black accordion-pleated silk skirt and white sequined blouse.

Late Feature Sat. Nite at 11:30
PARAMOUNT
"Two kinds of men attract me... married ones and bachelors!"
Paulette GODDARD in An Ideal Husband
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Coming WED. ALAN LADD VERONICA LAKE "SAIGON"
PRINCESS Now!
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE with JENNIFER JONES
DUE TO OUR EXTENSIVE REMODELING Open Daily at 3:45
SATURDAY at 11:15
SUNDAY at 12:30
Whoopee! The COWBOYS are Coming!
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure" and "Tarzan's New York Adventure" starring J. Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
2nd Big Week
Wallace Beery in "ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"
Also
Margaret O'Brien '10th Ave. Angel'
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
THE WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, and Randolph Scott in "PITTSBURGH"
also Freddie Stewart in "SMART POLITICS"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, and Randolph Scott in "PITTSBURGH"
also Freddie Stewart in "SMART POLITICS"
EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Joann Dru, Richard Morris in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
also Phillip Terry in 'SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE'
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Lana Turner, Richard Hart in "GREEN DOLFIN STREET"
Glenn Miller in "MELODY TIME"
TRIANON
DANCE!
To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra
KEEP IN TUNE with Page's MILK
LISTEN TO THE ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1948

GRAND SLAM

Bill Nicholson, of the Chicago Cubs, has batted out eight "grand slam" home runs during his major league career.

Local 12 Division Cage Champions Named

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Commutators Win Men's Monday Loop Title

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Because of the greatly increased number of kiddies who will attend the Local 12 Summer Camp this year, it is announced by Howard Rediger, camp director, that the waterfront swimming and wading area for small children will be expanded.

It is planned to have a special swimming instructor, skilled in the most modern teaching methods, to hold regular classes for the beginners. The method of teaching a beginner determines whether or not the student will swim in an easy, relaxed style, or whether he will "fight" the water at every stroke.

Birdie Rule

Youngsters, ordinarily shy of water, must be taught to have confidence in the instructor who must show patience and diligence in his task. This is most conducive to the instruction and training of young swimmers.

An extra softball diamond will be laid out for the young athletes before the camp opens on June 28. A few more shuffle boards, too, will be available to the boys and girls who will spend their vacations in the sunshine and fresh air of the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan.

Camp Director Rediger also is planning to have several members of the Local 12 Bodybuilding Club make a few appearances at the Summer Camp to show the children the rudiments of building powerful, healthy bodies. It is thought that the parents, who know of the importance of sturdy little bodies for their offspring, will heartily approve of this plan.

★ ★ ★

Several Local 12 athletes who have taken part in the Recreation Department athletic program have made reservations for the Annual Steward's Banquet which will be held, this year, in the Secor Hotel on Wednesday, March 31, at 6:30 p. m.

All Local 12 athletes are invited by UAW Vice-President Richard Gosser and Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, to attend this gala yearly event for one-half the regular price of admission.

Tickets for the Steward's Banquet are priced at four dollars each, but Local 12 will pay half of the cost for the athletes so that those who are desirous of attending may secure ducats for two dollars.

Reservations must be made before Wednesday through the Local 12 Recreation Department for Local 12 athletes planning on attending this big affair on Wednesday, March 31.

Wives, or sweethearts of Local 12 athletes are also invite to attend the Steward's Banquet.

The New York Yankee camp will see plenty of action in bids of rookies to stay up. At first, the veteran George McQuinn gets first shot, but should he falter Manager Harris may call on Bob "Golden Boy" Brown, too good a hitter to ride the bench, and rookie Steve Souchock, up from Kansas City and a boy eyed by several major league teams. On the mound, rookies Bill Wight, Fred Bradley, Clarence Marshall and Tom Byrne, among others, will battle for regular or relief jobs. In the Yank outfield, observers give Cliff Mapes a good chance to stick. This boy hit that long ball last season for Kansas City.

Sports Quiz

1. How do bats catch most of their food?
2. True or false. Large bluegills spawn earlier than small ones?
3. What is said to be the fastest wild animal in the U. S.?
4. What is the fastest speed a jack rabbit attains?
5. True or false. Hummingbirds are not the tiniest of all birds?
6. Songs of how many different birds are imitated by the mocking bird?
7. What state calls the cardinal its state bird?
8. Can you name a male creature that gives birth to young?
9. Which is the smallest of all sparrows?
10. Name a small animal that can run down his hole backwards almost as fast as he can forwards.

Old Time Football Player To Carry The Ball

A lot of people who know Franz Berlacher as the Democratic candidate for sheriff don't know that the candidate Franz was a great local football player some years ago. Known as "Dutch" Franz, Berlacher played with the old Stanley Used Cars and Mecca teams and was a dashing, hard-hitting backfield man. One of the lightest men in the backfield, Berlacher received many glowing press tributes locally and throughout the state for his ability as a ground gainer. He hopes to gain still more ground and hit his goal as sheriff of Lucas County with the backing of those who want an honest and efficient official who has a reputation for being a square shooter.

Playoffs Begin March 29; Regular Schedule Ends

The regular schedule has ended for the Local 12 Basketball League, for the present season, with three powerful teams leading the American, National, and International Division.

Playoffs for the League championship between the two top teams of each Division, will be played in Robinson Junior High School on Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30. Drawings will be made at 8:00 p. m., next Monday, at a meeting of the team managers.

The Toledo Scales copped the bunting in the American Division, Martin-Parry Unit, a newcomer to the Local 12 League, won the title in the National Division, and Spicer Unit, always a strong contender for top laurels, took the championship of the International Division.

An indication of the high-scoring qualities of the Toledo Scales basketball team was given, Monday night, at Robinson Junior High School, when that leader of the American Division of the Local 12 Basketball League went on a scoring spree to defeat the Toledo Steel Tubes by the score of 93 to 37.

Berkel Is High Scorer

Dick Berkel, who has been running high scores for the Scalemen, sank the ball for a total of 30 points to aid in the overwhelming victory against an outclassed, but game, hard-fighting Toledo Steel Tube club.

In a very close and thrilling game, the Toledo Joint Council pulled a surprise victory over the powerful Swartzbaugh Unit basketballers, by the score of 32 to 24. The game was well played by both teams and neither team had much of a margin of points until the last few minutes when the Swartzbaugh Unit outfit seemed to hit a scoring slump.

Tony Pinciotti, former Central high school basketball star, played a bang-up floor game while accounting for eight points for the Swartzbaugh team. Brian Ferris, always a dangerous man when it comes to scoring, was the game's high point man as he made 12 for the Tee Jay Cees.

In the National Division, three forfeits were recorded and the games were awarded to the Martin-Parry Unit, National Supply, and the Auto-Lite teams when the Unitcast Corp., Champion Spark Plug, and the Acklin Stampers failed to have enough players on the floor at game time.

In the International Division, played Tuesday night in Point Place High School, three good games were offered to the fans. The Spicer Unit nosed out the late-starting Gordon Bumpers by the score of 53 to 47. The game was a thriller with Len Bode being high score man as he collected 20 counters for the Bumpers in their vain attempt for the victory.

Bob Aultman, one of the mainstays of the Spicer Unit outfit, also had a good night for scoring, getting 17 markers to aid in the Spicer win.

Harold Moss played a bang-up game for Willys-Overland as he teamed up with Shanty Barnett, who got 20 points for Willys, as they defeated the American Floor Surfacers, 49 to 34. Frank Hlubek made 10 points for the Auto Makers while Paul Kornowa shone with 12 points for his efforts with the American Floor team.

Jack McGill helped the Toledo Pipe Threaders beat the DeVilbiss Unit, 40 to 33, as he accounted for 13 points in the victory. This win gave the Pipe Threaders six victories against four losses for the season.

IMPORTANT

Ed Cury, manager of the Local 12 Basketball League, is calling a special meeting of team managers at 8:00 p. m., Monday, at 425 Winthrop Street.

Drawings will be made at this meeting, for the playoffs of the Local 12 League which will be held on March 29 and 30.

A few protests will be aired at the meeting and it is very important that all team managers attend this important conference which will start promptly at the appointed hour.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	9	0
Plaskon Unit	6	3
Toledo Joint Council	6	3
Surface Combustion	4	5
Swartzbaugh Unit	3	6
Toledo Steel Tubes	0	7

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Martin-Parry Unit	10	0
Auto-Lite Unit	8	2
National Supply	5	5
Unitcast Corp.	4	6
Champion Spark Plug	3	7
Acklin Stamping	0	10

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	9	1
Willys-Overland Unit	8	2
Toledo Pipe Threaders	6	4
American Floor Unit	4	6
DeVilbiss Unit	2	8
Gordon Bumpers	2	8

Auto-Lite Second; PAC, Pressed Steel In Third Place

The first bowling league to end the 1947-48 season was the men's Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome, with the Toledo Standard Commutators emerging as champions in this eight team circuit by a margin of eight games.

Auto Lite ended in second place and Toledo Pressed Steel and PAC deadlocked for the third position.

The Commutators cinched the title in winning three games from the last place Willys Body Shop team as Roy O'Dell shot a 591 series. The runner-up Auto Lite team hit a snag and dropped three games to Swartzbaugh despite the 607 total rolled by Lite's Ed Sirola. Joe Junga with 576 and Ed Veres who had 567 were the big guns for the Swartzbaugh team.

Toledo Pressed Steel made it possible for the third place tie by winning two from Air-Way and PAC kept pace in winning two games from Toledo Steel Tubes. Randy Engelhardt with 580 set the pace for the Pressed Steel team and Ben Zielinski was top man for the PAC.

Here are the final standings in this league:

	W	L
Standard Commutators	61	23
Auto Lite	56	28
Toledo Pressed Steel	50	34
PAC	50	34
Swartzbaugh	48	36
Toledo Steel Tube	37	47
Air-Way	23	61
Willys Body Shop	11	73

In the 12 team Tuesday loop at the Marathon the leading PAC team increased their lead to nine games by taking the measure of Toledo Steel Tube for three wins with Mel Hemming being the pace setter for the winners.

The second place Willys UAW team dropped two games to the Toledo Union Journals who had Len Dembowski hitting 555 while the Willys crew had Al Bikowski top man with the 594 series. Third place DeVilbiss Atomizers, trailing the Jeep team by one game, made it two over Surface Combustion with Frank Pieper high man for the winners with 579. Joe Kierczak had the best series for the Surface team.

The fourth place Bingham Stampers managed a lone victory over the DeVilbiss Sprayers who had Melvin Poitinger hitting the best total. Jake Wisniewski was tops for the Stampers.

Swartzbaugh connected for two wins over the Hall Honers and Gordon Bumpers decisioned the Willys Unit team for two games to round out the results in that loop.

The women's Wednesday league at the Bowl-O-Drome had two teams adding three games to the won column. Region 2-B UAW making it over Toledo Scale and Toledo Stamping whitewashing Swartzbaugh No. 1 Jeanette Hill was tops for the Stampers and Sophie Pacholski, Charlotte Nowacki and Mae Ballard bettering the 400 mark for the Region team.

Swartzbaugh Everhots took over the top spot in winning two games from Auto Lite with Evelyn Rybka setting the pace. The Champion Sparks bettered their shop rivals, Champs, the first two games, losing the third by 14 pins. Irene Strain topped the winners and Betty Lucas helped the Sparks along with her high total.

In the women's Friday league at the Mercury the Auto Lite team is hanging on to its first place lead by winning three from Willys No. 2 while the second place PAC team dropped one game to Lakeside Biscuit.

Pauline Proch came through with a 520 series for the Lites and Alma Wilson had best total for the Willys team. Leading PAC was Irene Jankowski and Lillian Piorkowski had best three game series for the Biscuit team.

Willys No. 1 team made their scores good for two over DeVilbiss No. 1 and DeVilbiss No. 2 did better by taking three games from Standard Commutators.

Vickie Price had top series for Willys and Norma Schaefer's 480 was top score for DeVilbiss No. 1. Nellie Sloan's 440 was best series for DeVilbiss No. 2 team.

Answers

1. With their wings. 2. True. 3. The antelope—32 miles per hour. 4. 28 miles per hour. 5. False, they are. 6. Thirty-two 7. There are five, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and North Carolina. 8. The sea horse. 9. The chipping sparrow. 10. The pocket gopher, using his sensitive tail as a guide.

SOFTBALL

A meeting of managers of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Softball League will be held at 7:00 p. m. tonight at Local 12 headquarters.

Final arrangements will be made for the 1948 softball season at this meeting and rules for the Local 12 Softball League will be adopted.

All units of Local 12 wishing to enter teams in the League are asked to send a representative to this meeting so that drawings for the schedule may be made.

Ohio AAU Boxing Tourney In Toledo

Boxing teams, representing seven cities in the Buckeye state, will enter the Ohio Amateur Athletic Union boxing tournament to be held in the Toledo Sports Arena, Monday and Tuesday night, March 29 and 30.

Toledo will be host city for the anuual event and will enter two mitt stars in each of the eight divisions. The other Ohio cities to be represented in the tournament are Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Springfield, Marion, and Dover.

Thirty-two bouts will be offered the first night with 24 attractions being billed for the second, and final night.

Cincinnati takes amateur boxing seriously and will send one of the most powerful teams of "the squared circle" to Toledo for this important fistic tournament.

Help Bunnies On Highways

Night-driving motorists can, with a little extra effort, save the lives of thousands of rabbits through the use of a tried and tested signal system.

The system consists of several short blasts of the auto horn together with flashing head lights. Rabbits seldom will move from the path of the car if the headlight beam or blast of the horn remain steady.

Rabbits are thought to frequent the highways during the spring mating season as a refuge from the cold, wet grass, which explains the heavy highway kill on rainy nights or early mornings with a heavy dew.

Every matured rabbit killed during the early spring represents a loss of from 10 to 15 young bunnies which make a considerable difference in the total rabbit population at hunting time.

How many innings did Hal Newhouser pitch this past season?

285 in 39 games.

Local 12 All-Stars Play Studebaker Local Here

Saturday Game Is Free

The Local 12 All-Stars will again offer a double-header basketball program, Saturday night, when they play the Studebaker Corporation, Local 5, of South Bend, Indiana, at the Catholic Club.

The first of the two-game program will be between the Local 12 All-Stars and the States Inn, starting promptly at 7:30 p. m. The States Inn is considered one of the better teams in the Toledo area and should furnish a very busy evening for the All-Stars.

Harvey Robedeau

Advance information from South Bend shows that the Studebaker outfit is one of the best semi-pro basketball teams in Indiana, which is generally considered the "Basketball State of America." The Studebakers have scrimmaged against Notre Dame University, one of the most powerful college basketball teams in the United States.

The Studebakers have chalked up 27 victories this season against nine defeats, which is a very good record for an independent team which takes on all comers.

Manager Harvey Robedeau will throw his strongest aggregation of All-Stars against the Hoosiers in an effort to keep his team's string of 21 wins against three losses for the season.

The squad which Manager Robedeau will use in the "iron man stunt" to defeat these two fast basketball teams will consist of King Harshman,, Harold Moss, Ezra Moore, Bob Aultman, Jack Wilson, Don and Joe Schuettle, Shanty Barnett, Delroy Taylor, and Bob Stewart.

There will be no admission charge for these games and all basketball fans of Toledo are cordially invited by Local 12, UAW-CIO, to attend the double-header program. The Catholic Club is located at 131 Sixteenth Street.

Zale-Woods Fight Tonight In Arena

Everything is in readiness for the 10-round boxing match between former middleweight champion Tony Zale of Chicago and Lou Woods, Detroit sensation, tonight at the Toledo Sports Arena.

The Tony Zale-Lou Woods affair will head a six-bout card offered by the Toledo Sports Club, Inc., which will bring together Perry Mason, clever Toledo middleweight and Eddie O'Neill who has been sweeping aside all opponents in the Detroit area, in an eight round semi-final match. This fight is classed by ring fans as a "natural" and should furnish plenty of entertainment for boxing enthusiasts who attend the show tonight.

Zale is in top shape for the bout and will seek to make quick work of Woods. Tony is known as a fighter who does not stall around with his opposition and always seeks an early knockout.

Toledoans who watched Woods in his workouts here, are convinced that Zale will not have an easy time with the tough Detroiter and it will take every bit of ring prowess to gain a victory for the former lightweight king from Chicago and Gary, Indiana.

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